

WEATHER

Continued warm Saturday night and Sunday. Rain Saturday evening.

SIXTIETH YEAR, NUMBER 152.

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THREE CENTS.

RUHR ABSORBS ANOTHER MIGHTY BLOW

FDR-Congress Relations at Breaking Point

SOLONS REGAIN INITIATIVE IN MAKING OF LAW

Unwanted Weapon To War On Strikes Handed To Chief Executive

VETO MEETS QUICK FATE

President's Own Leaders Add To Opposition In Senate And House

WASHINGTON, June 25 — Relations between the White House and congress strained at the breaking point today as the legislators presented President Roosevelt with an unwanted anti-strike weapon and the justice department with a labor enforcement problem of headache proportions. By its action in voting the

Representative Walter Brehm, serving the 11th Ohio district in congress, voted to override President Roosevelt's veto of the anti-strike measure Friday when congress rebelled against the administration's policy. Mr. Brehm, had voted against the anti-strike measure when it was in the house, although it passed that body. Objections against overriding were Republicans Bender, Bolton, Lewis and Ramey, with Democrats Crosser and Feighan also opposing overriding the President's action.

Smith-Connally anti-strike bill into law only two hours after Mr. Roosevelt had vetoed it yesterday, congress gave unmistakable notice that it had completely recovered the initiative of law-making for the first time since the advent of the New Deal. Senate attaches disclosed a search of the official records revealed no other instance in American history in which both branches of congress have over-

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 26—Two thirds of Pennsylvania's 80,000 anthracite miners refused to work today although officials were hopeful that the wildcat strike would end Monday.

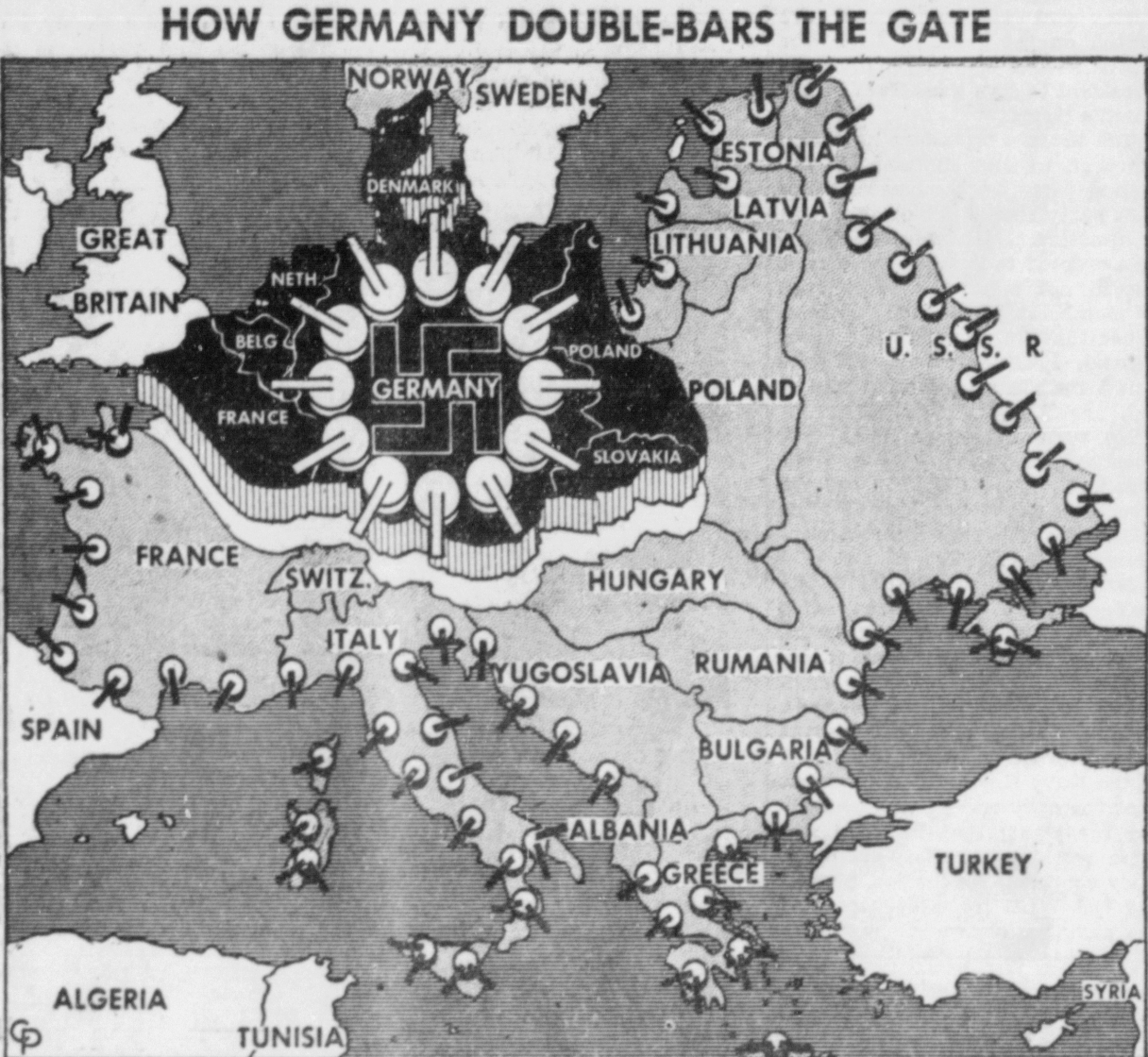
Biggest factor, anthracite spokesmen said, was that a majority of the miners was not eligible for time and a half Saturday pay because they had not worked regularly during the week and thus were unable to claim overtime wages.

riden a presidential veto on the same day it was executed. Considered particularly significant was the desertion of Mr. Roosevelt's own leaders who, by voting against his veto, made possible the 56-25 margin in the senate and the 244-103 edge in the house by which the President's recommendation was repudiated. It was noteworthy that 26 of the 31 Democratic chairmen of

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	
High Friday, 95.	
Low Friday, 70.	
High Saturday, 70.	
Low Saturday, 62.	
Rainfall, .23 of an inch.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
High.	Low.
Atlanta, Ga., 85.	71
Bismarck, N. Dak., 88.	69
Buffalo, N. Y., 90.	80
Chicago, Ill., 96.	70
Cincinnati, O., 96.	70
Cleveland, O., 97.	68
Denver, Colo., 95.	57
Detroit, Mich., 95.	69
Fort Worth, Tex., 95.	72
Indianapolis, Ind., 90.	75
Kansas City, Mo., 90.	75
Louisville, Ky., 84.	72
Minneapolis, Minn., 90.	72
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn., 90.	72
New Orleans, La., 98.	77
New York, N. Y., 98.	78
Oklahoma City, Okla., 95.	75
Pittsburgh, Pa., 95.	70



A SUCCESSFUL INVASION of Europe, in itself a tremendous undertaking, would not mean that Hitler's end is imminent. As shown on the map, the wily Adolf has made a special stronghold of Germany, Northern France and the Low Countries where the Nazi legions could put up terrific resistance long after the other occupied zones had been abandoned. That they will be sold dearly is a foregone conclusion, and each day they hold out will permit further strengthening of the inner fortress. There, strategists believe, Hitler will attempt to fight the Allies to a standoff and win a compromise peace. (International)

VICHY PREDICTS QUICK INVASION

Nazi Controlled Radio Says British, Yankee Armies Ready For Action

LONDON, June 26—The hour for a formidable Allied attack on the continent will "strike soon," the Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said today in a broadcast which asserted that the guns of the United States and Britain massed on the Mediterranean front are ready to start firing. "There are indications that the Allies have completed offensive preparations and that the hour for attack will strike soon," said the announcer.

"The Axis also has finished defensive preparations," he added. The Nazi broadcast, recorded by Reuters, came immediately after release of a significant message by King George VI to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces in North Africa, on the return of the British monarch to English soil after his historic visit to British and American troops in the Mediterranean theatre.

"Heavy tasks still lie before the armies of North Africa, but it is plain to me that nothing will stop the gallant men of the United Nations who have already triumphed over so much," the King's message said.

The prediction of the Nazi-inspired announcer followed an earlier broadcast in which it was intimated that the Germans expect an early assault by way of the Balkans. An unconfirmed enemy report said that the powerful British Eighth Army which drove the Germans and Italians out of Egypt, across Libya and into Tunisia has been transferred to Syria to join forces with the British Ninth and Tenth armies. London quarters, weighing the bevy of reports concerning the prospects of invasion, pointed out possible reasons for a delay in the opening of a second front which may extend a period of many weeks.

They did not rule out, however, the possibility of an early invasion because of the great numbers of well-trained British and Canadian troops in the European theatre as well as in the Mediterranean. Informed quarters emphasized that the Allied forces based in England are all ready to go as soon as the word is given. Canadian troops which are expected to spearhead any operations against the Nazi defenses

BARRYMORE'S FULL WARDROBE TO GO ON BLOCK

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 — The financial "shallows and miseries" that beset John Barrymore's latter years are to be symbolized once more by the auction block. Auctioneer Ben Seewack made known today that the "great profile's" \$10,000 wardrobe is to go under the hammer next week as part of the series of moves to settle the star's estate. Some months ago his home and its furnishings were similarly disposed of.

Among the garments to be sold to the highest bidder are a wide assortment of suits that cost up to \$250; dozens of pairs of multi-hued pajamas, shoes enough to stock a store, the way things are today, and a girdle.

BRITANNICA TO BE TRANSLATED INTO CHINESE

CHICAGO, June 26—Encyclopedia Britannica will be translated from English into its first foreign language—Chinese—in the next two years, publishers of the 175-year-old publication announced today.

The Chinese institute of translation, headed by Dr. Tung Ling, under supervision by the Chinese ministry of education, has been assigned this herculean task. Britannica consists of 24 spired volumes totaling 37 million words. Dr. H. T. Chu, eminent Chinese scholar of New York, said the Chinese edition will be made available to the faculty and students of 140 Chinese universities and colleges.

China already has the largest encyclopedia ever compiled. Published in the 15th century, it ran 22,937 volumes.

TINY LOBSTERS BAD NEWS FOR FISH DEALER

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 26 — Bernard N. Schwartz, a Newark fish dealer was in jail today for 2,880 days—unless he can raise that many dollars to pay the fines to get himself out. Schwartz was convicted of possessing 12 dozen under-size lobsters. The law is mandatory in demanding a \$20 fine for each dozen lobsters or a day in jail for each lobster. Schwartz said he didn't have the money so he will be in jail until—unless—he can raise the money.

BRICKER SOON TO ENTER RACE

Foreign Policy Statement Seen As Indication Of Candidacy

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25—A broad hint that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio would soon announce his candidacy for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination was read today in his latest and strongest statement on foreign policy.

Bricker declared that America must participate freely in post-war world trade, and asserted that "the people want to be shown how the United States can effectively join with other nations in solving some of the fundamental causes of war."

He augmented his endorsement of an international peace body by promising that he would soon announce a specific international program. This some observers believed presaged a forthcoming declaration of candidacy.

"I propose, at a time not too far (Continued on Page Two)

BURGHLEY SAYS ALLIES ABLE TO STRIKE AT WILL

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 26 — Lord Burghley, controller of repairs and overseas supply of the British Ministry of Aircraft, declared today that Allied strength has mounted to the point where blows can be struck at the enemy at will.

A brother-in-law of King George VI, Lord Burghley declared:

"We have accumulated so much strength we are able for the first time to strike freely what we please when we please."

He arrived at headquarters after completing a three-day inspection tour of United States air forces and maintenance depots in the Southwest Pacific.

Lord Burghley said that the Allies now are "well over the peak and sliding into the finish line."

He came to Australia aboard a Lancaster bomber which was presented to the commonwealth as a gesture of England's war effort. He said he was gratified at the strides American and Australian technicians have made in developing great aircraft repair depots. He paid tribute to the "inspiring" cooperation between American air forces and the Royal Air Force.

WLB SUBPOENA OF LEWIS SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

Mine Chief May Be Asked Why He Has Not Made No-Strike Agreement

WAR BOARD STANDS FIRM

Ickes Proceeds With Plans For Federal Control Of Coal Mines

WASHINGTON, June 26— Passage of the drastic Smith-Connally anti-strike bill today raised the possibility that the War Labor Board will subpoena Mine Chief John L. Lewis to show cause why he should not comply with the board's directive to sign a no-strike agreement for the duration of the war.

The WLB is empowered by the legislation to issue subpoenas and may hail Lewis before it as the first step in a final showdown between the board and the UMW president who at present is confronted with a rank-and-file rebellion against his back-to-work order ending the third coal strike.

Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes meanwhile is proceeding with plans for "active" federal control of the mines. The WLB is equally determined to challenge Lewis' refusal to sign a contract with the coal operators, although the union itself has agreed to work for the government until October 31.

President Roosevelt said that he did not recognize the October 31 deadline set by the UMW and asserted that "there has been no promise or commitment by the government to change" the provisions of the WLB directive "in any way."

Contract Ordered

The WLB ordered the miners to sign a contract substantially the same as the 1941 agreement, except for 25 cents daily additional in vacation and tool allowances and a "no-strike" pledge for the duration of the war. The board refused to grant underground (Continued on Page Two)

SECOND FRONT CHANCE IS GONE, CRITIC THINKS

LONDON, June 26—The battle for the second front—as originally planned—has been lost, in the opinion of the military critic of the London Weekly Tribune, out today.

He was not suggesting, the critic said, that there will be no second front in this war, "but the type of second front which has been discussed up and down the country for two years now no longer is practicable."

The critic declared that Allied attack on the Balkans probably would be met by from 20 to 26 German divisions; on Italy by not merely 11 or 15 Italian divisions, but as many German reinforcements; on France by "something like 50 German divisions, including 10 panzer formations."

In decisive battles following landings, the critic continued, the Allies will need superior armored equipment in the ratio of at least three to one.

Implications of additional German troops released from the East, the critic concluded, have become fairly comprehensive.

CITY INVADED BRIEFLY BY JAP TWO MAN SUB

Circleville got a quick look at the Japanese two-man submarine being taken through Ohio in the interest of War Bond sales, Saturday, when the submarine, escorted by highway patrolmen, was hauled at a fast clip through the county seat.

The two-man submarine was shown in Chillicothe Friday and is due for exhibition Saturday in Columbus.

C. Of C. Starts Signing Land Army To Help Farmers Of District

Seeking to organize a volunteer farm labor corps, Circleville Chamber of Commerce started Saturday to canvass its members, members of Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs to obtain names of persons who have leisure time and who are willing to go to Pickaway county farms to help alleviate a serious labor situation.

The project was decided on Friday afternoon when A. V. Osborn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, met with Russell C. Palm, chairman of the C. of C. agriculture committee; Mack Parrett, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agriculture agent.

The C. of C. program will be administered by Mr. Palm and Mr. Blair, both of whom are acquainted with the farm labor situation.

Letters and cards on which members of the various organizations may register are being put into the mails Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce, and all cards are to be returned as soon as possible so the farm army can be organized.

The cards will contain all necessary information, including name of registrant, whether man, woman or child; hours during which persons will be available for work on farms; whether transportation is available to farms, and other data which will be important to the volunteer unit organizers.

While the letters and cards are being sent only to members of the various civic organizations, other persons who will be available for farm work during the Summer and Fall are being urged to contact Mr. Palm or Mr. Blair to enroll. They may also register at the Employment Service office in the courthouse.

The C. of C. conducted a volunteer program several weeks ago to obtain help for canning factories, this program proving successful, although factories did not need so much help during the peacetime season. However, a more intensive program will be undertaken in the Fall when corn packing is under way.

The letter put into the mail Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce follows:

"The Circleville Chamber of Commerce is promoting a Farm Volunteer Labor Program.

"The purpose is to assist farmers in securing emergency labor to help with wheat shocking, threshing, hay making, seed corn detasseling and similar emergency jobs. Unless they get help at once, much of their food crops may not be harvested.

"Enclosed is a card to fill in if you have an hour or two available or an afternoon in which you could get away from your business.

"Special skills will not be necessary to fill these jobs. You will be paid the prevailing wages, for the time you spend on each job.

"We will contact each volunteer personally, and explain the work to be done, the place, the wages and any other questions.

"This is an opportunity to help in the critical food situation. Please let us hear from you immediately if you are willing to put in a few extra hours each week, helping save food crops."

RICHEST WOMAN WORKS 10 HOURS DAILY IN LAB

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 26 — Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, reputedly the wealthiest woman in the world, is reporting for work at a University of North Carolina laboratory at 8 o'clock each morning and doing ten hours work as a research assistant.

Mrs. Cromwell feels this is one way in which she can make a contribution to the war effort. Dr. Harold W. Brown, dean of the public health school at Chapel Hill and a widely known authority on tropical diseases, explained today. "Mrs. Cromwell is seriously interested in her work here and she wants to go about it inconspicuously just like any other woman who has taken a job," Dean Brown explained.

The dean added she had been interested in this type of work for sometime and had been planning for several months to come to the university.

Other than to say the work concerns tropical diseases, Dean Brown said he could not reveal the exact nature of the project because it relates to defense and because it is being sponsored jointly by the National Research Council and the university.

BOCHUM REELS UNDER BOMBS OF RAF ARMADA

Battle Of Reich Building Up To Tremendous War Climax

YANK FORTRESSES BUSY

Messina Ferry Terminal Pounded—Allies Attack Jap Held Villages

By International News Service

Germany's industrial Ruhr valley early today absorbed another weighty assault from the air when squadrons of four-motored British planes heavily attacked the Bochum-Gelsenkirchen district west of Dortmund.

Military observers agree that the battle of the Ruhr is building up to a tremendous climax as the powerful series of raids on vital targets continues.

June now has witnessed full-scale attacks on Dusseldorf, "Guenster, Huls, Oberhausen, Krefeld, Muelheim and Elberfeld, plus numerous other Ruhr towns which did not get concentrated bomb weights as chief objectives.

The Ruhr probably has had 30,000 tons of saturation bombing in the last 14 weeks and competent observers believe every ton scored real damage.

From the wording of the air ministry communique and German admissions Bochum had an "extremely heavy raid." One guess is that the Ruhr probably received another 1,500 tons of bombs last night from a force of four-engined aircraft probably as powerful as those which attacked Muenster and Muelheim.

Hit In Mediterranean

The aerial bombardment of the Axis by Allied planes also continued without let-up in the Mediterranean. There American Flying Fortresses hammered the ferry terminal of Messina on the island of Sicily and British Wellington bombers delivered a second night assault on the port of Olbia in northeast Sardinia.

As the softening attacks against the continent were maintained the Nazi-operated Vichy radio predicted that the hour for an Allied invasion from the Mediterranean was near at hand.

The guns of America and Britain are ready to start firing in the Mediterranean said the Vichy announcer who declared that the Axis had finished its defensive preparations to meet any landings.

The Bochum-Gelsenkirchen area, where three-fourths of the Ruhr's coal is mined and where iron, steel, tin and zinc is produced, was set ablaze with large fires, an air ministry communique said.

The attack cost the bomber command 30 planes, indicating that squadrons totalling at least 600 craft had participated.

Full results of the new devastating assault on the sorely crippled Ruhr could not be observed because of cloud conditions, said the air ministry.

Over Low Countries

While the bombers hammered at the Ruhr, British Intruder planes hit at airfields and other targets in the occupied low countries, downing at least one Nazi night fighter.

The bombers which blasted Bochum and Gelsenkirchen were engaged in bitter dog-fights with (Continued on Page Two)

MERCURY SOARS TO 95 AND SETS SEASON RECORD

Another "hottest" day of the year was recorded Friday in Circleville when the temperature climbed to 95 degrees, one point higher than Thursday's reading.

Rain starting to fall about 6:30 p. m. dropped the temperature to 70 degrees during the night. The Circleville weather station at the sewage disposal plant showed one-third of an inch of rain during a half hour's time. The rain hit scattered parts of the county, some areas reporting no rainfall at all while others were blessed with a timely downpour.

No rain had fallen in Circleville for two weeks.

Burma Raid Hero



PVT. JOHN YATES of Manchester, England, smiles despite his wounds after returning to Assam from Burma where he was in the Allied raiding party which recently made a spectacular foray behind Jap lines. He helped blow up railroad supply lines. (International)

FLYING FORTS DROP 100 HUNS

Germans Prove No Match For Yankee Airmen In Bitter Fights

LONDON, June 26 — Crews of American Flying Fortresses destroyed nearly 100 German fighter craft in the last two great air battles fought over the Ruhr valley and northwest Germany, United States Eighth Air Force headquarters announced today.

Bitter battles were fought by large forces of American heavy bombers in their penetration of the Ruhr Tuesday, when they attacked Huls, and over Antwerp, Belgium, the statement said.

A prolonged engagement took place yesterday in the clouds over Northwest Germany. From these two operations 37 of the American bombers are missing. Yesterday's announcement that 18 bombers were lost was revised to 17 when one of the Fortresses earlier reported missing returned with its crew intact.

"Experiencing adverse weather conditions yesterday over Northwest Germany," said the announcement, "some of our bombers attacked as the opportunity offered on their return."

"One group sighted an enemy merchant convoy through a break in the clouds and attacked it with undetermined results. "The primary task of heavy bombers operating in daylight against war industry targets is to slow down armament production. But attrition against enemy fighter defenses is an important secondary consideration and is mounting steadily."

BIG METEOR FALLS

MEXICO CITY, June 25 — One of the largest meteors ever to fall on the American continent, measuring 132 by 114 feet by 48 feet, was revealed today to have fallen in the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

SOLONS REGAIN INITIATIVE IN MAKING OF LAW

Unwanted Weapon To War On Strikes Handed To Chief Executive

(Continued from Page One)

the house committees and 18 out of 28 Democratic chairmen of senate committees (present and voting) voted against the President on the issue.

In addition, in the upper branch, Acting Democratic Leader Lister Hill of Alabama who nominated the President for a third term at Chicago, and New Deal Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida who recently expressed the wish that he could nominate Mr. Roosevelt for "president of the world," both voted to override the veto.

In the house, Democratic Whip Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, and such administration stalwarts as Reps. Lyndon Johnson of Texas and Albert Gore of Tennessee, broke ranks to vote against the veto, with only Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts standing by the chief executive.

Surprised by Veto

Mr. Roosevelt's congressional leaders had been given distinctly to understand that he would sign the bill when it was passed nearly two weeks ago, and the resentment over the veto was deep-seated and plainly evident among them.

Had the house delayed its override vote until next week—a proposal tentatively advanced shortly before the roll call, but rejected—Mr. Roosevelt might have been sustained in the lower branch. But the decision of the leaders was to the contrary and the heavy absenteeism wiped out any chance of a sustaining vote.

By writing the 12-page bill onto the statutes, congress conferred on the justice department a ticklish legal problem as to procedure should John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers or any other union become involved in a strike in the future.

Penalty Provided

The new law makes it a criminal offense for anyone to "instigate" a strike in a government-operated industry, requires 30-day "cooling off" period and a secret ballot by the workers after notice is given of intention to strike, and strengthens the hand of the War Labor Board.

Some congressional legal experts have noted that in none of the three recent mine walkouts did Lewis order the men to stop work, the stoppages technically occurring because of the UMW's traditional policy of "no contract, no work."

When the coal truce expires next October, these congressmen point out that the question will then occur as to whether the mine operators or Lewis "instigated" a possible work stoppage by failure to negotiate a new contract.

The action by congress yesterday was swift and decisive. Sen. Byrd (D) Va., viewed it as "congress saving America," while Sen. Wherry (R) Neb., declared the action "pressures no fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt." In the house, Rep. Cox (D) Ga., termed the override a "glorious page in American history," while Rep. Randolph (D) W. Va., declared "Mr. Roosevelt's prestige suffered a severe blow."

Ramspeck, who had planned to introduce a bill to carry out the President's counter-proposal that the draft age be increased to 65 so that strikers in government plants could be inducted into the army, announced that he would delay action until he could "determine if there is any chance of passing such a bill, which I doubt."

In the Senate, Byrd, who already had introduced a bill to increase the draft age, said he would not press for action on the measure "unless the President demonstrates more forcefully than so far that he really wants it."

GERHARDT ELECTED

George E. Gerhardt, county prosecutor, has been named secretary of the Masonic Royal Arch Mason chapter to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Eli Roper, Pinckney street, because of ill health. Mr. Gerhardt was appointed by Harry Sark, high priest, to fill the unexpired term.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Little Stitches

Mother's Little Stitches' 4-H club of Washington township met Thursday at the home of Joyce Huston. There were nine members and eight visitors present.

One new member was added, games were played and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be July 8 at the home of Barbara and Charlene Brobst at 2 p. m.

Charles Brobst, News Reporter.

TAKES ARMY JOB

Joe Rooney, South Court street, started to work Saturday as a civilian employee of the Army engineer corps. Rooney has been working in the office of County Engineer Henry T. McCrady.

Army's No. 1 Nurse Always on Job

Colonel Blanchfield Proud of Record Made in War by "Women in White"



AT THE FRONT—These American Army nurses, stationed on New Caledonia, in the South Pacific, haven't lost the knack of being cheerful.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Illness in the family gave Col. Florence A. Blanchfield her first practical experience as a nurse, and launched the career which recently elevated her to superintendent of the expanding Army Nurse Corps.

First, it was her mother, suffering a lingering ailment, and then her favorite brother, Lloyd, contracted typhoid fever. Through the long days and nights, Miss Blanchfield was at his side, but, despite this efficient care, the boy lost his fight for life.

"His death changed my whole life," Colonel Blanchfield told me. "The doctor thought I had done such a splendid job, he insisted that I should become a nurse."

This idea of service not only appealed to Miss Blanchfield, but it seemed the most practical "way out" for the daughter of a Virginia farm family on a limited budget. "I could take the training and maintain myself at the same time," she pointed out.

While still in her teens, she entered a nursing school in Pittsburgh, and graduated in 1906. So, although her beloved brother lost his fight for life, she was prepared to enter a profession that would save many others in the wars and peace to come.

"Married to Army"

The intervening decade before World War I, Miss Blanchfield took post-graduate work and held various administrative positions. Still a spinster, Colonel Blanchfield explains that she has been "married to the Army" since 1917.

In September of that year, she sailed with her unit to France to begin 18 months of service. "The trip then was no different than the nurses face today," she pointed out. "The public just didn't hear so much about it then. We went over in a convoy, the nurses protected in the center, but we had to be on the lookout for subs."

Most distracting, however, were the all-wool swim suits which the nurses had to wear under their gowns. "They were long, and even had feet in them," she recalled. "And they were scratchy, but we had to wear them every night, so if anything happened, we wouldn't be 'too exposed.' And, of course, always at hand were our life belts."

In contrasting the two eras of wartime service for the nurses, Miss Blanchfield described the unlimited demands of global warfare and the increased complexities of modern medical science.



ARMY NURSE NO. 1—Col. Florence Blanchfield is deservedly proud of her corps of "women in white."

Whereas, the nurses of World War I were mostly located in established posts throughout England and France, the nurses of 1943 must follow our fighting men to the four corners of the world.

They have taken bunks in frigid huts in far away Alaska, and endured the jungle heat in tents throughout the South Pacific. They camped out in the stripped and barren territory of North Africa, and shared the soldiers' hardships in the last stand on Bataan.

"They are highly trained technicians, capable of assisting doctors with the new and skillful treatments, but they also have a great deal of ingenuity," Miss Blanchfield proudly pointed out. "They can always find a way to do something in an emergency, even if only scant supplies or equipment are available."

Miss Blanchfield simply has no misgivings about her nurses, and is confident of their performance under any conditions. "Army nurses are great morale builders," she points out. "They are trained to be very sympathetic, but without being emotional, and they treat all patients alike."

Our own Army officers, according to Miss Blanchfield, rate the efficiency of the nurses as 35 per cent professional and 65 per cent morale builder. So, the nurses do double duty for our men on the fighting front.

"I wish you could have seen the expression on the faces of the first convoy of patients who arrived here," wrote a nurse from New Guinea to Miss Blanchfield at headquarters here.

Defy Mud and Rain

In fact, Miss Blanchfield has a growing file of letters from the far-flung theaters of war, testifying to the courage and efficiency of Uncle Sam's women in white. Of course, they do not always wear white. As, for instance, in North Africa, they often skinned into coveralls and boots to cope with the mud and rain in field operations.

Although most of the reports have come in here by letter, and necessarily must omit "the most interesting" things, Colonel Blanchfield occasionally gets a thrilling first-hand account of the battlefield experiences.

For instance, Lieut. Col. Bernice Wilbur, director of nursing in the North African theater of operations, who accompanied the wounded Gen. Leslie J. McNair back here, described the aching her nurses played in the latest important victory of the Allies.

WLB SUBPOENA OF LEWIS SEEN AS POSSIBILITY

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travel pay on the ground that it was a disguised wage increase.

After a conference with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes at which WLB members insisted on enforcement of their coal decision, Wayne L. Morse, compliance officer of the board, told newsmen:

"The board's unanimous position now is that in this case as in all other cases the directive order must be complied with."

Board Unanimous

Morse's reference to unanimity "now" signified the end of a WLB internal struggle. Public, industry and labor members are united on the position that the UMW should be ordered by the President to sign a contract on the board's terms.

The board's procedure has been, however, to first summon the objecting party to "show cause" why that party should not comply with a directive. Montgomery Ward was ordered to show cause why it should not sign a "maintenance of membership" union contract. When the company persisted in its refusal, President Roosevelt ordered the firm to comply and it did.

No such showdown has yet occurred, however, with a labor union. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet directly ordered the United Mine Workers to sign the contract stipulated by the WLB.

Nearest parallel to the Montgomery Ward case came when workers of the General Cable Co. went on strike in refusing to accept a WLB wage award, considerably below the union's demands. The navy seized the plant and the men returned to work. Secretary of the Navy Knox stated, however, that the navy merely was protecting the plant; that the men still were working for the company. They continued on the job, accepting the WLB wage decision and the navy withdrew.

BRICKER SOON TO ENTER RACE

(Continued from Page One)

removed, to speak of the possibilities of American participation in world affairs, in some detail and with specific suggestions," he told the Wisconsin State Bar Association.

"One of the most obvious necessities is the need for America to participate freely in the trade of the world. I find the destiny of America must be, to a greater extent than ever before, involved in the destinies of the world at large."

Another hint of national ambitions may have been contained in his statement that he would "never forget" the widespread desire for international cooperation. Again he said that "in my good time, I propose to be very specific (in citing federal agencies which should be abolished) and my specifications will not make pleasant reading in some high quarters in Washington."

The 49-year-old governor asserted that foreign and domestic policies were "intimately related," and declared that, "our position in the world depends on what we do within our borders, in peace as well as in war." He condemned the national domestic policy of the last ten years, particularly as it related to agriculture, and said that it was based "on an America isolated from the currents of world affairs."

Bricker again condemned federal bureaucracy in strong terms, declaring that "a nation which has launched itself on a totalitarian economy cannot be a good neighbor of any other nation."

"If there was one point on which all the governors (who attended the 35th National Governors' Conference in Columbus early this week) agreed, it was that the people ought to have the right to vote on our policy-making officials, and that rampant and costly bureaucracy must be curbed or our free government will be destroyed," he declared.

The Ohio governor asserted, however, that there was merit to some of the federal regulations of the last ten years, particularly old age and social security programs and unemployment insurance.

AT CIRCLEVILLE THEATRES



"THAT'S the horse I want, Dad," says enthusiastic Roddy McDowall to his skeptical screen father, Preston Foster, in the Technicolor screen version of Mary O'Hara's best seller, "My Friend Flicka," due Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Grand theatre. Teaming with emotion, tumultuous with thrills, this simple story of a boy, his horse and his family set in the West of today rates high in the list of Hollywood's best productions.



MIKEY Rooney, Frank Morgan and James Craig in a scene from William Saroyan's, "The Human Comedy." The Book-of-the-month Club's choice which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.



TWO hits are scheduled to open Sunday at the Circle theatre, including "Riding Down the Canyon," starring Roy Rogers, a scene from which is shown above, and "Icecapades" with Jerry Colonna.

"A" BOOK HOLDERS MUST PROVE TIRE INSPECTION

Circleville and Pickaway county motorists who have not yet filed their applications for new "A" gasoline ration books were warned Saturday by the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office that tire inspection records must be submitted with the application and the back of the present "A" book.

Elmer Stebleton, chief clerk, said that many of the applications received to date do not have tire inspection records with them. No "A" books can be issued unless the tire inspection record is submitted.

DOG ATTACKS CHILD OF COMMERCIAL POINT AREA

County health office is investigating a dog bite case in the Commercial Point district where a child of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Thrasher was attacked. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, said no details concerning the attack had been obtained other than that the child had been bitten. Harry Riffe, county dog warden, went to Commercial Point to take the dog into custody. The child is undergoing Pasteur treatment, the health office was informed.

SON GETS ESTATE

Prof. Ellis Snyder, instructor of voice at Capital university, Columbus, is named beneficiary under the will of his father, Emmanuel A. Snyder of Ashville. The property is estimated to be worth \$8,500. The son, who is the sole survivor is also named executor.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

John K. Hastings estate, final account approved.

Charles E. Burch estate, final account filed; determination of inheritance tax filed; schedule of debts filed.

Henry Bolender estate, application to allow administrator's claim filed.

Elmer Carper estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.

Lafayette Funk estate, final account approved.

Dolores Elisea guardianship, second partial account approved.

Robert I. Elisea guardianship, second partial account approved.

John W. Stout estate, final account approved.

CIRCLE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
2 HITS!
ROY ROGERS
—in—
"RIDING DOWN THE CANYON"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"ICE-CAPADES"
—with—
JERRY COLONNA

CLIFTONA
5 DAYS BEG. **SUNDAY**
The GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!
William Saroyan's **HUMAN COMEDY**
with **FRANK MORGAN**
James CRAIG - Marsha HUNT
Fay BAINTER - Van JOHNSON

BOCHUM REELS UNDER BOMBS OF RAF ARMADA

Battle Of Reich Building Up To Tremendous War Climax

(Continued from Page One)

Nazi interceptors and shot down at least another two.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in North Africa said that docks and railway marshalling yards were set ablaze by the Fortress attack on Messina, opposite the toe of the Italian boot. A merchant vessel was hit and severely damaged in the course of the raid.

The Wellingtons also set blazing among dock installations and marshalling yards at Olbia in Sardinia.

Allied airmen shot down 20 Axis airplanes in dogfights in the course of these raids which cost our forces only three craft.

A plane of the coast air force in North Africa set a second medium sized merchant vessel ablaze.

Blast At Japs

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen devoted their main attention to Jap-occupied villages on the coast of northeast New Guinea southwest of the port of Madang. Forces of medium bombers bombed and started five hamlets in tree-top attacks which demolished native structures and started numerous fires.

A near miss was scored on one of three small size Jap vessels spotted in an escorted convoy off St. George, New Ireland.

The communique from Australian headquarters revealed the presence of a small Jap aircraft carrier in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, and at least 170 Japanese planes in the area.

Two stiff ground crashes were reported from the Russian front where aerial warfare also continued heavily.

The Germans suffered heavy losses when Russian troops repulsed an attempt by the Nazis to cross the northern Donets river in boats in the Balakleya area below Kharkov. The Nazis suffered further heavy casualties when a fighting reconnaissance thrust on the Sevska area west of Kursk was repelled.

Soviet airmen struck heavily at numerous Nazi airfields behind the lines as well as a two rail yard and lines as well as two rail points supplying the central and southern fronts. The Germans lost 19 craft in attempts to attack two localities in the Leningrad area.

VICHY PREDICTS QUICK INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

of Western France have been well trained in every phase of operations. Many units have been training on English soil since the outbreak of the war and have been in England so long that many are married and have families here.

The current continuous bombardment of the Ruhr valley of Germany, some quarters believe, indicates that an agreement has been reached among high ranking American and British military leaders to try out the theory of crumbling German industry and laying the country so prostrate that the landing of troops to smash through whatever defensive shell is left would constitute an army of occupation rather than an army of invasion.

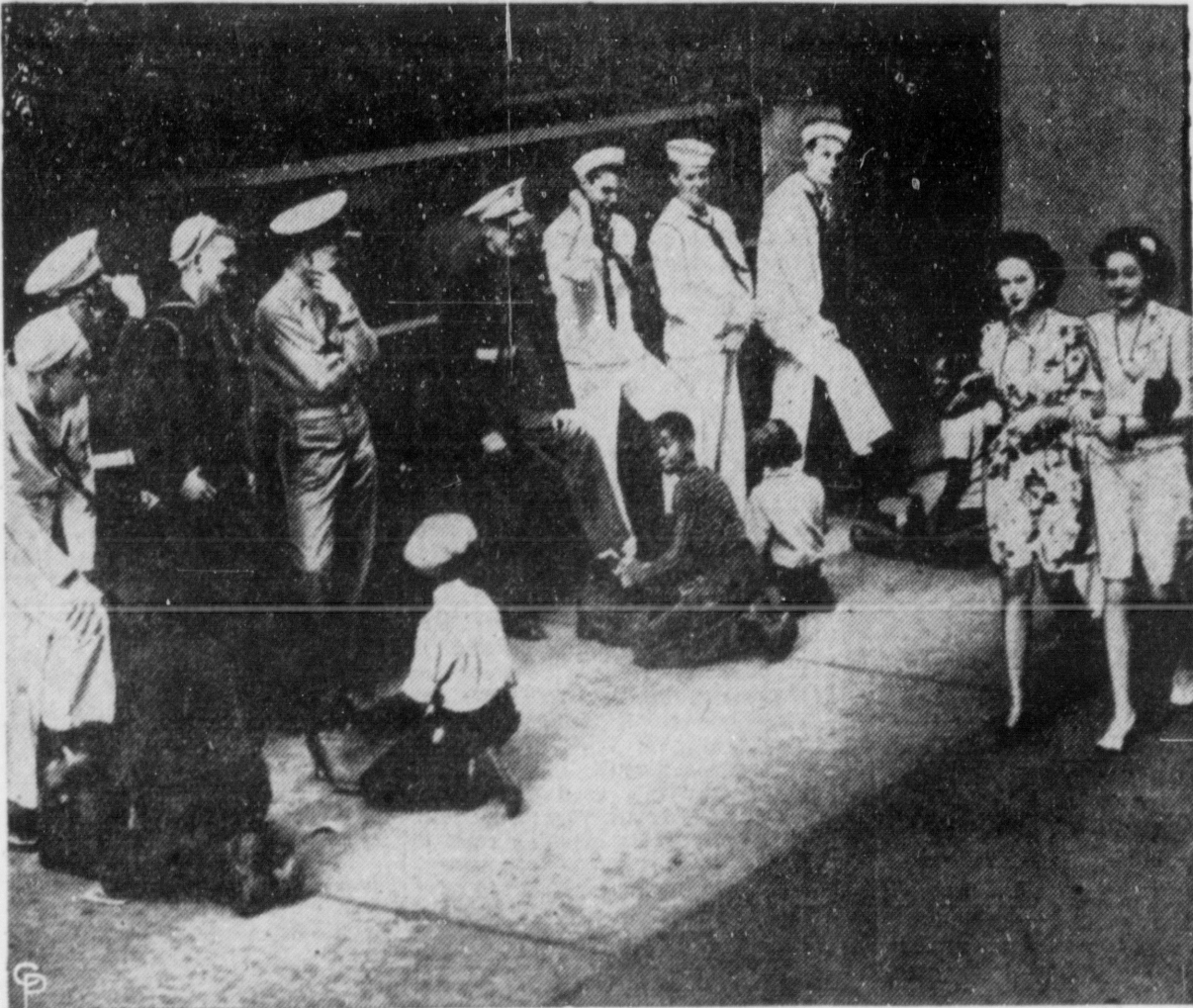
But carrying out this experiment, which would drastically reduce landing casualties, naturally would take many weeks.

BUY WAR BONDS

GRAND SUNDAY
MON.-TUES.
Only Glorious Technicolor could bring you this story!
MARY O'HARA'S MY FRIEND FLICKA
Roddy McDowall - Preston Foster - Johnson
ALSO! - Cartoon - News
—and—
'One Day of War'
RUSSIA 1943

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

EYES RIGHT! BEAUTY STRIDES BY ON PARADE



EYES SHINING like their shoes, servicemen along the sidewalk of Chicago's City Hall do a bit of impromptu reviewing as two of the Windy City's beauties step by on lunch hours maneuvers. The girls, who seem to be taking the inspection in good fun, are Yvonne Morrow and Eileen Gleason. (International)

CHINESE SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FRONT NEAR BURMA



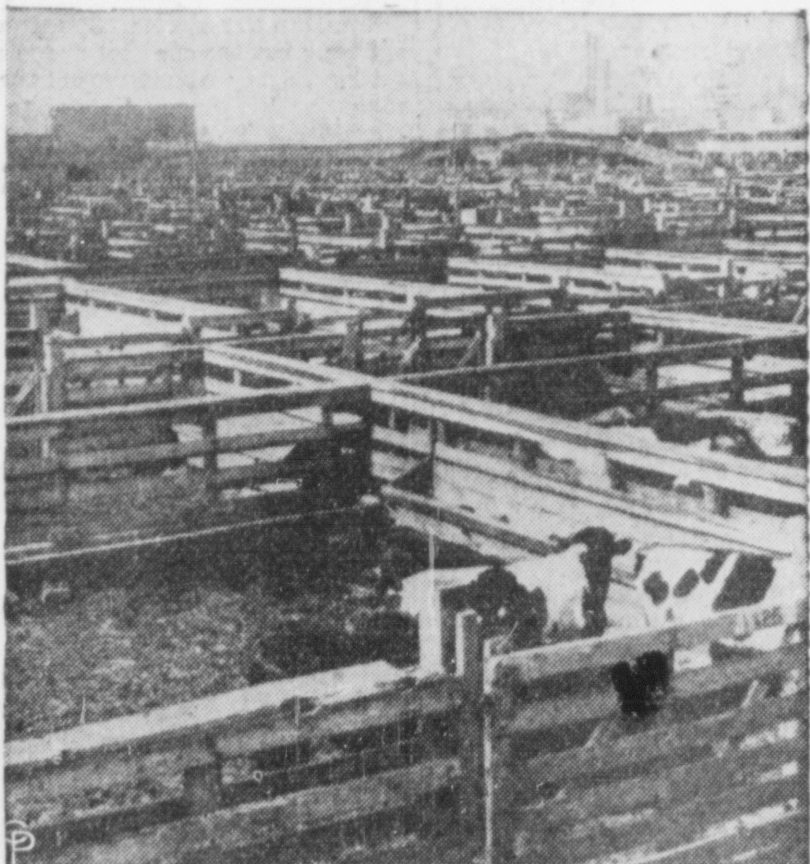
REPLACEMENTS for men long in action against a force of 50,000 Japs aiming a three-pronged drive at China's interior, thousands of Chinese soldiers march along a road in the Yunnan province as they head for the Salween river front near the Burma border. (International Soundphoto)

SHY ONE KITTEN, SO TABBY GETS PUP INSTEAD



WHEN MITZI, pet cat of Frank Kanoff of Chicago, gave birth to only three kittens instead of her usual four, Kanoff was worried, but the problem was solved when he founded a deserted puppy. Mitzi is pictured above feeding her trio of kits, left, and the puppy, right. (International)

WORLD'S LARGEST STOCKYARDS—



HERE ARE the Union stockyards in Chicago which normally hold thousands of cattle waiting to be slaughtered for food. Only a few steers are in the pens which run almost as far as the eye can see. Packers predict a near-famine of meat shortly. (International)

CRACK CHINESE TROOPS HOLD JAPANESE AT BAY



AT CHINA'S "BACK DOOR" along the Burma border, crack Chinese troops have been fighting the Jap invaders to a standstill. Infantrymen are pictured above crouching in their zig-zag trenches on the central sector of the Salween river front as a Chinese shell explodes in background. (International)

Mama and Papa



NEST OF SEAGULLS has been discovered among the steel supports of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge, the first time the birds have been known to nest and rear their young so near the city. Mama and Papa Gull are pictured, top, standing guard near the nest, which contains two babies and two eggs, bottom. (International)

HERE'S A PREVIEW, ADOLF!



INVASION BY AIR is only a rehearsal during maneuvers of the Second Army in Tennessee in this photo, but it may be a preview of things to come as the Allies prepare for an invasion of the European continent. Army planes are pictured here spilling their squads of fighting men behind the "enemy" lines. (International)

RIZZUTO TAKES A BRIDE



PHIL RIZZUTO, 24, a seaman, first class, in Uncle Sam's Navy but formerly the star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is shown with his bride, Cora Esselborn, 23, of Newark, N. J., following their marriage at St. Mary's Catholic church at Norfolk, Va. (International)

NURSE GETS MEDAL FOR HEROISM



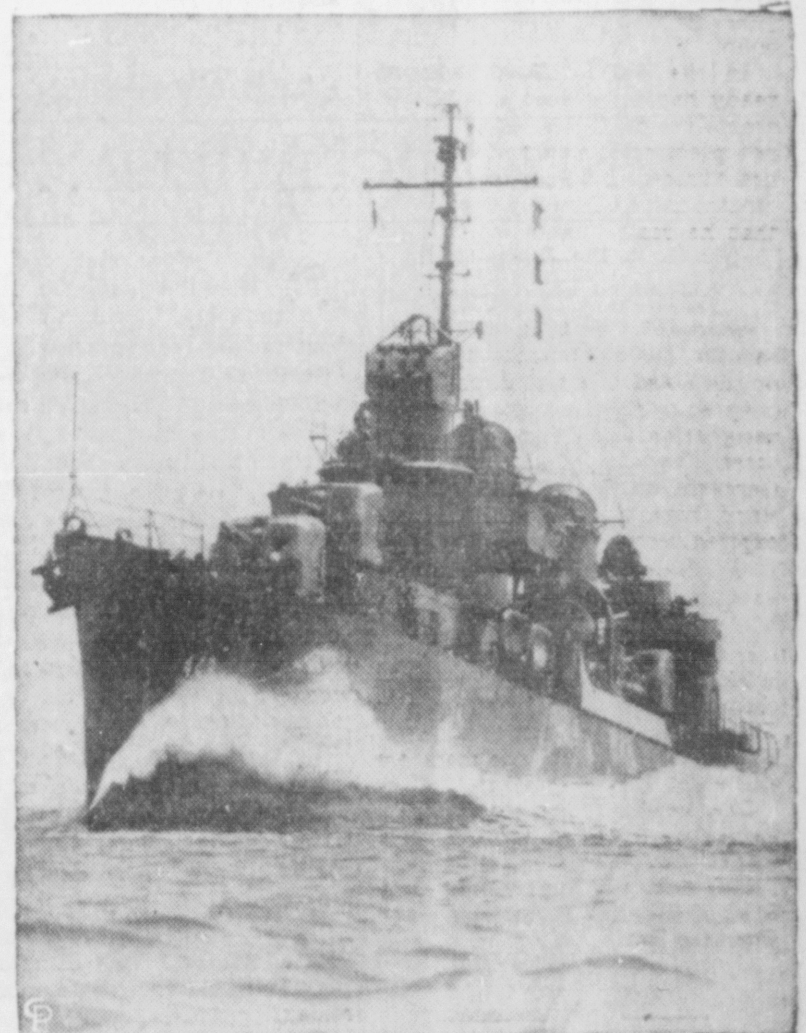
FIRST WOMAN to be decorated in the South Pacific theater, Second Lieut. Dorothy P. Shikowski, 23, of Green Lake, Wis., receives the Army Air Medal from Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. The Army nurse risked her life in attempting to rescue a Marine navigator after a plane crash. Official United States Army photo. (International)

NEW CRUISER QUINCY LAUNCHED



NEW CRUISER U. S. S. QUINCY is launched, above, in Quincy, Mass., to replace the cruiser of the same name lost off Guadalcanal. The new Quincy was sponsored by Mrs. Henry Morgan, who also sponsored the first Quincy when it was launched. (International Soundphoto)

U-BOAT VIEW OF U. S. DESTROYER



THIS IS HOW a hard-hitting American destroyer appears to any enemy submarine that happens to get in its path. The U. S. S. Nicholas, one of the 1940 Fletcher-class destroyers, is pictured forging swiftly ahead as she would in attacking an undersea craft. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International)

FROSTBITE VICTIM LEAVES ATTU



A CASUALTY FROM FROZEN FEET, one of the U. S. fighters who helped take Attu from the Japs is lifted from a landing boat to a U. S. warship deck for evacuation to a hospital. Frigid cold caused many of our casualties on Attu. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

The Circleville Herald

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SCHOOL FOR SPARS

THE Coast Guard has taken over the Biltmore hotel at Palm Beach, Fla., for its new school for SPARS. Guests who used to pay \$15 a day would hardly know the place. Its smart shop arcade now houses offices of personnel records, pay, supply, commissary and laundry. The Spanish chapel is used for religious services and other large meetings. The dining room is a recreation hall. Bedrooms contain several bunks each. But the SPARS, as soon as they get over their first daze, enjoy the fine details of the building, handsome grilling, colorful tiles, thick carpets. And most of all do they enjoy the bright blue sea.

They are there by hundreds, being outfitted with uniforms and taught principles of military courtesy and other things. The girls are delighted with the new life and the experience and opportunity for service that it offers.

More SPARS are needed to release men for active Coast Guard duty. Girls are wanted who know banking, buying and selling, typing; storekeepers to handle money and supplies; cooks and bakers. The latter study nutrition and meal planning besides doing actual work in mess halls. SPARS who have been through this training will be well fitted to run their own homes. Drivers can be used, dental and laboratory technicians, switchboard operators, draftsmen, practical nurses, court stenographers. Even musicians. There's a place for any intelligent, able-bodied young woman who wants to serve her country in an active way.

CANADA'S OPA

A WRITER in the Fergus, Ont., News-Record tells of a store-keeper in Hamilton, a large Canadian city, who created a sensation recently by his show window. He filled it with a varied collection of groceries and put up this sign:

"You can buy all that is in this window today, including sugar and potatoes, for what one bag of sugar cost during the last Great War—thanks to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board."

That board with the long name is Canada's OPA and it long ago put into operation with a good deal of success such measures as rationing, price freezing and subsidies. The Fergus writer recalls that "at the peak of prices in the last war, the wholesale price of potatoes was \$9 per bag, and a bag of sugar cost \$27."

Memories are short. Many aspects of food control were ably handled in the last war, but some, also, got out of hand. This war is bigger and far more complicated than the last. No war makes life easier for anyone, soldier or civilian, statesman or local man on a board. Canada has handled some of her situations more ably than we

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

BYRNES GETS GOING-OVER

WASHINGTON — Ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes has been and still is extremely popular on Capitol Hill. Long years in the House of Representatives, then in the Senate make him understand the Congressional point of view.

Early this week, however, Jimmy got a friendly but pointed going-over from some of his ex-colleagues. The incident was significant because it points the finger at one sore spot on the home front—bickering among high officials.

Two weeks ago the Assistant President roused the ire of the Truman Committee by urging publicly that Congress cut out a lot of its investigations. The Truman Committee has done a painstaking and statesmanlike job of investigation, and when some of its members resented Byrnes' statement, he sent word that they could come down to the White House and talk with him.

They sent word back that he was quite familiar with the street car lines to Capitol Hill, and he could come up and talk to them.

This impasse ended in a compromise. Byrnes finally came up to the Senate, but as the luncheon guest of the Truman Committee. The session, although friendly, got a bit hot when Byrnes was asked why he was opposed to Senatorial investigations.

WHO CONFUSES MOST?

He replied that investigations left the public confused and went on to explain in some detail how the public heard one side state its case at Truman Committee investigations, then the other side, until they didn't know which side to believe.

"It all makes for confusion," concluded Jimmy.

"Confusion," snorted Senator Brewster of Maine. "I would like to know who is causing the confusion around here?" When the Undersecretary of War makes a public statement that we don't have enough high octane gasoline and must curtail rubber; and then the Rubber Czar Mr. Jeffers calls him a damn liar, just who is the poor public to believe? Who created the confusion in that case? And who was it who finally brought the Undersecretary of War and Mr. Jeffers up here and knocked their heads together? The Truman Committee.

"And what kind of confusion results," continued Brewster, "when Chester Davis, who is supposed to know all there is to be known about food, comes out and says that his way is the way to handle food, while Prentiss Brown and the White House say he's wrong? Did the Truman Committee or the Administration cause that confusion?"

Before Justice Byrnes could really reply, Senator Wallgren of Washington, a Democrat, took up the argument.

"And what about the millions the Army is spending on camouflaging these (censored) war plants, painting them all up with the most intricate and expensive camouflage, and then putting barrage balloons over them so the enemy will know right where they are? Did we create that confusion?"

"Also what about our investigation of the Wright Aeronautical plant at Cincinnati?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

have done, mainly because she jumped to it firmly without loss of time.

LAFF-A-DAY



"How about a date two weeks from Wednesday? I'll try to engage a taxi and a couple of dinners some place!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Allergies Are Not New

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ALLERGY is one of those strictly technical scientific words that occasionally gets taken over into common speech, like "gravitation," "electric," "magnetic," "orbit," and as is usual in such cases, in common speech it loses its exact meaning. To say, "This is an electric machine," has an entirely different meaning from, "His is an electric personality." You hear, "I am allergic to her," and it may mean, "She affects me very favorably," or "She irritates me." The way the word got into the language is a key to what it should mean.

The fact that some people reacted differently to the majority of their fellows to common substances has been sporadically recorded by many older medical writers. Hippocrates wrote: "It is a bad thing to give milk to persons having headache."

Bostock's Paper
John Bostock, in 1849, read a paper before the London Medical Society in which he described hay fever in himself.

"About the beginning or middle of June in every year a sensation of heat and fullness is experienced in the eyes, gradually becoming converted into a combination of the most acute itching and smarting. To this succeeds irritation of the nose, producing sneezing, which occurs in fits of extreme violence, coming on at uncertain intervals. To the sneezings are added a farther sensation of tightness of the chest, and a difficulty of breathing."

Henry Hyde Salter published his treatise "On Asthma" in 1868 and noted:

"One asthmatic is obliged to take a sea voyage; another cannot stroke or nurse a cat; another is rendered asthmatic by a privet hedge; another cannot sleep upon a pillow stuffed with feathers, and one young lady I knew who did not dare to pass a poultry's shop."

Physicians, then even long ago, knew of these "queer" people who were "sensitive" to substances—smells and contacts and foods—that did not affect other people at all.

These separate facts were not scientifically grouped, however, until with the use of diphtheria antitoxin in 1893, serum reactions began to be common. Here would be a child who had required two doses of antitoxin and on receiving the second broke out with hives and had severe asthma. It was soon proved that the horse serum, not the antitoxin, did this and that one dose sensitized the recipient to the second. This phenomenon was called anaphylaxis—the opposite of prophylaxis.

It was seen, too, that this kind of reaction was the same as that of the hay fever victim to pollen, of the hives patient to strawberries, and of the asthma victim to horse dander. But here no previous sensitization could be proved. To such natural (as opposed to experimental) sensitization was given the name allergy, which means "another kind of energy."

It implies that a food which would have one kind of energy for you would have another kind for the person allergic to it.

So when a person says he is allergic to work, it means literally that he spends a great deal of energy doing something else.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
W. P. P.: A nurse tells me she has a patient who has a different heart and pulse. Is this possible?

Answer: In some forms of irregularity of the heart, due to what is known as fibrillation, some beats of the heart muscle are not as strong as others. These weaker beats do not reach the pulse of the wrist and therefore the heart beat and the pulse beat are different.

M. Z.: In a recent article you said: "Never give anybody with abdominal pain a cathartic; use a hot water bottle and if the pain is still there eight hours later, call a doctor." If that pain should turn out to be appendicitis, don't you think a hot water bottle would be bad?

Answer: No, not one-tenth as bad as giving a cathartic. If the trouble is a simple spasm due to enteritis, the hot water bag tends to calm it down. If there is real appendicitis, the hot water bag tends to localize it. If under the hot water bag treatment, in a few hours the pain is still present, there is still time to call a doctor.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Todd Mitchell, Portsmouth, a graduate of Ohio university, was employed by the Salt-creek township board of education as commerce, Latin and French teacher for the high school.

Official plans for the improvement of Route 22, west of the Scioto river, were sent to Washington, D. C., for federal approval for the sale of contract.

E. O. Crites of North Court street left with the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Shelley for visit at their home in New Oxford, Pa. He planned to visit Washington, D. C., and Harper's Ferry before returning home.

10 YEARS AGO
Virgil M. Cress of Troy, Ohio, was appointed to replace Ralph Hite as commercial teacher of Circleville high school.

Pairings were made by Frank Casey, Pickaway Country club golf professional, for the first round of the Spring championship tournament.

The finest Eastern Star inspection in the history of the chapter was held with 255 visitors and members present.

25 YEARS AGO
Judge M. G. Evans of the

Franklin county courts announced the appeal of a Pickaway county farmer for assistance in harvesting by loaning to him his bailiff, Arthur Cowley, for two weeks. Cowley had assisted the farmer before, during the Summer season.

Stuart D. Pontius, who went to Cincinnati to enlist in the U. S. navy, passed a very satisfactory examination and was accepted and sent to Newport, R. I., for training.

Richard Simkins was assisting the librarian at Ohio State university, Columbus.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, June 26
THIS DAY'S auguries are generally propitious and encouraging for the affairs of business, social, domestic and affectional relations, but with one outstanding admonition: "haste makes waste" not only in financial expenditure but in squandering physical energies or emotional forces. Attempt to force issues in any direction might be penalized and bring reactions on funds, happiness and personal harmony and progress. With conservation and good sense all along the line there should be great pleasure and happiness with sub-

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

IT WAS three nights before Jean saw Curley again. She had half expected him each night, and when the evenings had passed without sight or news of him, disappointment sharpened. The old misgivings about him, fed by Steve's unalterable decision concerning his worthlessness, once more rose to the surface of her thoughts. Perhaps she had frightened him by her emotional welcome when he had returned with the serum that night. Perhaps he didn't like his ladies when they grew serious about this game of love. Maybe he had already packed his Fordango with his few belongings and started on his light-hearted way.

But her fears were only chattering voices on the full tide of a new, deep content. She didn't really believe Steve's warning that Curley's action that night was merely a gallant deed to impress a senorita. She remembered the moment she had overtaken the Fordango on the Rancho road, his rapid understanding of her stuttered explanation of the desperate need of the serum, his instant decision—these were the products of an alert, set-for-action spirit, not the slow, blank inertia of an idler's brain. And his carrying through of the mission. No, it didn't matter how little he had accomplished in the world before—she was sure his nature was keyed to the same urging tempo as her own. Despite his protestations of laziness, he was destined to be pulled into his share of the world's function.

The evening radio concert Curley had started from the railing before her door was now part of the village life. She had suddenly become the lady bountiful of Santa Carlos. Villagers called eagerly to her on the street.

"It will be music tonight?" Senorita?

Heads poked out, arms waved from every house as she drove up the cobblestone street night and morning. Gradually they were offering her the same warm bond of friendship they had bestowed on Curley.

Steve was annoyed that she took her civic obligations so seriously that she couldn't drive to the neighboring town for dinner. Surely, he chided, she could train some of the audience to play the radio! She promised she would in time. But she knew, and he knew, that she was enjoying these evening concerts in the moonlit courtyard among the eager, thrilled Mexican audience because any minute, the tall, swarthy figure in the dash-ing sombrero might saunter in to

join in the gaily—to murmur with surprise and delight, "So—THIS is what you made of my little idea!" But he hadn't come. Jean climbed the stairs to her room that third night after the last "buenos noches" with the dull conviction that he must have left the country. She was drifting into weary sleep when a soft sound roused her. She sat up, instantly alert, to listen. It came again. She realized what it was—pebbles tossed against her window.

In one swift movement she was slipping into mules and robe and hurrying across the bare floor.

Below the window, in the darkness, relieved by only a silver of moon, she could barely make out the tall, slender figure.

"Please don't call the police, senorita," his voice teased laughingly. "I didn't bring the guitar."

She stifled the question burning on her lips. "Where have you been?" and murmured instead, "I suppose you believe it's romantic to come calling now. I tell you, it's sadistic—waking anyone at this hour!"

"I swear I couldn't help it," he protested. "I've been very, very busy, and you are very beautiful."

"And probably catching cold. If you insist on visiting—"

On a reckless impulse, she was about to offer to dress and come down. But his words stopped her.

"I can't stay. I'm with Miguel in the rancho truck. We're going on a trek to bring back some feed for Parkinson's cattle."

"How long a trek?" She tried to hide her disappointment.

"Oh, a couple of days. I just wanted a last sight of you before I left. You won't sit under a yucca tree with that boss of yours while I'm gone, will you?"

"You're being impudent again."

"I'm a desperate hombre," he tossed a flower up to her. "You can keep this in my memory pressed tenderly in a book."

Jean caught the flower. It was a red rose. She said lightly, through a tightening throat, "You are a fool, Curley."

His voice was a low, caressing whisper. "I know that, mi querida."

The rumbling truck crept up the dark street impatiently. He turned and ran across the cobblestone road in front of it, his tall, lithe figure caught for an instant in the glare of headlights. Then he was swallowed up in the driver's compartment, and the truck rumbled on its way. Dreamily Jean slipped back into bed and switched off her light.

"Mi querida," she smiled into her pillow. "My dearest . . ."

The next morning was bright

and cloudless. The rush of work at the factory moved blithely along. Jean's fingers flew over the pages of her notebook to Steve's dictation, raced over the keys of her typewriter in joyous rhythm. She couldn't hide her radiance and gave up trying. Steve knew, but realized the time had past for protesting. She had seen Curley again. She was in love with the chap. That was that. He went blindly along with his dictation.

The magazine they had been expecting arrived that day—the one carrying a long feature article on synthetic rubber plants, including pictures of the San Carlos plant, and featuring Jean, as a representative defense secretary. Her picture and history were prominently played up. During the flurry of congratulations and comment from the office force, Steve noticed bitterly when Jean slipped a magazine into her desk drawer. Her secret smile told him only too plainly for whom she was saving it.

He turned with relief as Manzanara rushed in with his usual breathless impetuosity.

"We've something to show you, Manzanara," he called. "Something."

Manzanara cleared the room of all but Steve and Jean in one sharp order, clicked the lock of the door behind him, then turned about, excitement and triumph trembling through him.

"Something to tell YOU!" his words leaped out with fiery eagerness. "Jeffries he is arrested in Mexico City this morning! Much stored explosives they have uncovered which he was concealing! Two Mexican accomplices and a gringo are asked many questions which point ruthlessly to a verve being gang in Mexico and in United States!"

"Thank God!" Steve's vibrant relief filled the room. "Now we'll get to the bottom of the whole treacherous mess."

"The national police, both of the States and of Mexico, are closing in at one time over the country," Manzanara rushed on. "Some of them will arrive here tomorrow. Is not this wonderful?—His jubilation faded as abruptly as his words. His sweeping gaze had rested on Jean, sitting at her desk, a white, stricken look on her face. Swiftly compassion clouded his joy.

"Ah, the tender heart of the senorita breaks to believe ill of her friends!" he cried. "She knows now the sorrow lying beside the joy in the heart of the police. If the criminals were not always so charming!"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who was made king of France after Joan of Arc led the French to victory?

2. What was the profession of Patrick Henry?

3. In honor of what king was Jacobean furniture named?

Words of Wisdom
Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is oneascal less in the world.—Carylile.

Today's Horoscope
Having a birthday today means that you are intellectually inclined, read widely and with excellent taste, and your sense of humor wins many friends. Your

home life is or will be happy. You will make a devoted, though exacting parent. If you must be out of doors in the "wee ama" hours of this morning, do not force an issue with anyone who is in a riotous temper. There is danger of an accident. Don't seize on every popular idea this afternoon just to appear modern. It may prove expensive.

Hints on Etiquette
Don't be rude and snub the girl in whom your son is interested. If you go on and hurt her feelings you may be sure your son will stand by her, and maybe what might have been a slight flirtation or passing interest, will become serious.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Charles VII.
2. The law.
3. James I of England.

Horoscope for Sunday
You are affectionate, considerate and always quick to place your trust in others. You are gifted with high purposes and a firm will to succeed. Your married life should be extremely happy. A radiant idea may come to you about the future very early this morning. Hold on to it through subsequent doubts. The aspect is a major one this afternoon, and it is potent for spiritual happiness. Say a prayer of gratitude and make a wish for security.

Some of the Axis Balkan satellites, we read, want to back out. How come, don't those guys know that only Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs have a copyright on treaty violation?

You have but one No. 18 coupon but Italy has but one boot and it's getting mighty frayed around the edges.

Birds, according to a naturalist, seldom fly at altitudes higher than 3,000 feet. The reason being, Zedok Dumkopf imagines, that there are few trees, with nice branches on which to rest, that grow that high.

Papan's figurehead parliament is known as the Diet. Probably because its members are hungry for just a little authority.

The closing of the Turkish-Syrian border was hardly front page news. We can remember the old days when, if a border was closed, the slam was heard all over the world.

NOAH NUMSKULL

BOY! AM I HAPPY!

DEAR NOAH DOES A SAILOR SAY THE OCEAN BLUE, OR IS HE HAPPY?

MRS. CATHERINE HALL, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH IF ONE GOES UP AND OUT TO HEAVEN, WHERE DOES THE ONE GO THAT'S DOWN AND OUT?

RICHARD POWELL, GLENDALE, N.C.

For Sunday, June 27
SUNDAY'S horoscope is a most propitious one, with promise of fulfillment of the fondest hopes, wishes, desires and aspirations, in whatever direction such quest for realization may lead. While pleasure, social and affectional matters may flourish, it is an auspicious time for planning large enterprises. Practical and logical thought may assist future action.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may have excellent prospects for putting over their most ambitious plans, aspirations and practical objectives, wherever they may lead, under an expansive, productive and progressive urge to attain major results. Seek cooperation from influential sources, within reasonable bounds.

A child born on this day should be richly endowed with talents, skills, ideas and energies to secure fame, fortune, enhanced personal prestige and popularity, in business and social life. Its affectional and family life should thrive.

In 1712 Sweden gave an extra day to their month of February, giving it 30 days instead of 29, and it was not until 40 years later that they dropped the necessary 11 days to bring their calendar in accord with the Gregorian calendar.

Tha nursery rhyme old lady who had a shoe to live in didn't know how lucky she was.

The clouds of war drop lower and lower over what the steamship ads used to refer to as Sunny Italy.

Odd how our attitude to the family jalopy has changed. Two years ago we agreed it was a "Terrible Tin Can." Today it is affectionately known as "Old Faithful."

The mosquitoes this year, according to Grandpappy Jenkins, are the biggest ever. He says he

spent two hours last night trying to smack down a four-motored job.

Those new tablecloths on which are printed maps of embattled Europe probably are the scene of many a pincers movement—aimed at the sugar loaf bowl.

A writer refers to potatoes as "Irish strawberries." Now all he has to do is think up another name for strawberries and we'll be completely confused.

SOME OF THE AXIS Balkan satellites, we read, want to back out. How come, don't those guys know that only Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs have a copyright on treaty violation?

You have but one No. 18 coupon but Italy has but one boot and it's getting mighty frayed around the edges.

Birds, according to a naturalist, seldom fly at altitudes higher than 3,000 feet. The reason being, Zedok Dumkopf imagines, that there are few trees, with nice branches on which to rest, that grow that high.

Papan's figurehead parliament is known as the Diet. Probably because its members are hungry for just a little authority.

The closing of the Turkish-Syrian border was hardly front page news. We can remember the old days when, if a border was closed, the slam was heard all over the world.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up in the cool of a day that soon was to be hot. Milder temperatures and the cleanliness of early morning more than compensate for early rising in the Summer. Scanned the morning prints and soon took off for the plant.

Came a letter from Margaret Good, who is in the Marine Corps. Marched in a New York parade on her first visit to the big city and experienced the thrill of a lifetime. Then she saw the Mississio of China who visited her training station at Hunter college. That, too, was a thrill. Now, Miss Good is in Memphis for further training in aviation mechanics. The purpose of her letter was to ask that these prints be sent to her, and they will. "I am so hungry for news from home that by the time I get my first paper I'll devour every word of it," she wrote.

And a letter from Red Hughes, one time of this plant, who now is an aviation ordnance

mate, second class, stationed at Kodiak. He's the youngest who some time ago wrote to me about fishing for salmon with a big club. And getting them, too. Red had some comment on conditions in the States. "I read what you had to say about John L. Lewis," he penned, "and the boys up here feel the same way. I think it is a crime that he can get away with such dirt. Bring him up here and let a little sleet hit him in the seat of the pants and maybe he'll see things in a different manner."

The story behind the story of that belly buster landing of a Flying Fortress at Lockbourne the other day is interesting. A pair of new pilots took off on their first flight in one of the big bombers. Three enlisted men went along for the ride. The schedule called for landing and take-off practice. Approaching for the first landing the pilot was shocked by the fact that one of his landing wheels was stuck. He advised the control tower by radio and was told to fly until his gas supply was practically exhausted before attempting to sit down. So, from

8 in the morning until after 12 the pilots toiled the big craft in sight of the port. Then they were told to come in on a certain runway. When over it the order was changed to another runway, and still again the order was changed. Finally they did land with a minimum of damage to the ship.

When the pilots fell out of the ship their flying clothes were wringing wet with sweat. They had a long time to think over the situation and the more they thought about it the less they liked it. But they were able to get out of the ship alone. Not so the enlisted men. They couldn't even walk.

Up came the commander and asked for the pilots' flight report that must be written after each hop. The pilots were so nervous they could not write. After a brief period the pilots were able to make a report after a fashion and then received orders for an immediate take-off. They continued their training without incident.

The three enlisted men have given up pleasure flying—definitely.

Official plans for the improvement of Route 22, west of the Scioto river, were sent to Washington, D. C., for federal approval for the sale of contract.

E. O. Crites of North Court street left with the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Shelley for visit at their home in New Oxford, Pa. He planned to visit Washington, D. C., and Harper's Ferry before returning home.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

New Methodist Pastor Greeted At Reception

Church Is Scene Of Delightful Program

About 125 members of the congregation of the Methodist church and a few guests gathered Friday in the church social room for an evening reception to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Swearingen, the new pastor and his wife. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen have removed recently from the pastorate of the Third Avenue Methodist church, Columbus, to the Circleville church.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president of the W. S. C. S., the sponsoring society of the church, spoke briefly in welcoming the guests before turning the session to Mrs. W. T. Ulm, who announced the various program numbers arranged by the committee.

Miss Marvonne Hennessy pleased the group with her excellent vocal solo for which her mother, Mrs. Harriet Hennessy, played the piano accompaniment. Leslie Pontius, as president of the official board, and Ned Stout, president of the Youth Fellowship group of the church, extended the welcome of these organizations to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen.

A real treat was the quartet number by Bobby Phillips, Gene Geib, Floyd Happeney and Bobby Johnson, boys of the Junior department of the Sunday school. The Rev. W. D. Ramsey, president, voiced the welcome of the Ministerial Association of Pickaway county. Robert Sprouse was heard in a vocal solo with Anna Ruth Defenbaugh at the piano, and W. E. Hilyard in a witty and humorous address assured the new pastor of the support of the Sunday school of the church for which he serves as superintendent.

A vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh was accompanied at the piano by her daughter.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas of East Ringgold, a retired minister of the Methodist church, entertained with a fine talk which he concluded with a clever symbolic marriage service in which he united the new pastor with the church through a union with Mr. Pontius as representative of the board.

Through sincerely fine remarks, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of the St. Philip's Episcopal church welcomed the Rev. Mr. Swearingen as a fellow minister in the community.

Following the closing piano duet by Misses Eleanor and Nellie Bumgarner, the Rev. Mr. Swearingen spoke briefly in appreciation of the cordial greetings to his new pastorate.

Colorful decorations of June hollyhocks and fern fronds made a seasonal background for the lovely tea table where refreshments were served during the informal social hour. Crystal bowls of floating hollyhock blossoms and tall pink tapers in squat crystal holders guarded the unique centerpiece formed of the large block of crystal-clear ice in which was frozen stocks of rose-colored hollyhocks. The ice block was surrounded with white hydrangeas.

Serving at the table were Mrs. Adkins as president of the sponsoring organization, and Mrs. C. F. Abernethy, one of the oldest and most faithful members.

The program committee was comprised of Mrs. Ulm, Miss Reba Lee, and Mr. Hilyard; refreshments committee, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. Harold Grant; dining room committee, Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Miss Estelle Grimes and Mrs. F. K. Blair, Miss Hamilton being responsible for the effective centerpiece of the tea table.

Washington Grange

Washington grange held its regular session Friday in Washington school auditorium with 30 present for the brief meeting. Ralph DeLong, worthy master, was in the chair for the opening hour. The program in charge of Miss Ethyl May, worthy lecturer, included a piano duet, "March of the Dwarfs", by Miss Mary K. and Miss Helen Bowman; recitation, "Hands", Mrs. Marvin Steeley, and games in which all participated.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church held a picnic meeting Friday at Logan Elm park, where an excellent supper was served to 30 members and guests. The business session in charge of Carroll Morgan, president, was brief, Charles Kirkpatrick, Ronald Nau and Ira Valentine being named to arrange for the August picnic meeting.

W. C. T. U.

Mrs. A. V. Osborne of East Main street entertained Circleville W. C. T. U. Friday at her home with Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, president, in charge of the session. The group planned a picnic meeting for July 16 at the Eagleson home, North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner reviewed the book, "In the Shadow of the Himalayas", a story of 85 years of missionary life in India.

Light refreshments concluded the meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY
Pickaway Arms, Tuesday evening.

THURSDAY
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME
Mrs. F. E. Duncan, North Scioto street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

**JANE M. GARNER,
DAVID JACKSON
WED ON COAST**

Tall vases of white gladioli and white stock and many small baskets of asters, together with a multitude of candles, decorated the altar of the 11th Regimental chapel at Camp Roberts, California, for the wedding of Lieutenant David L. Jackson, son of Colonel and Mrs. H. D. Jackson of North Scioto street, and Miss Jane Marie Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner of Atlanta, Ga.

The chapel organist and violinist played a program of wedding music as the guests entered the chapel. Corporal A. C. Ciola was violinist and Corporal Eddie Krawli sang "I Love You Truly."

The nuptial service was read June 19 by Captain Frank Brown Edwards who used the single ring ceremony.

Lieutenant Jackson and Miss Garner advanced to the altar together as the wedding march was played. The only attendants were Lieutenant Douglas Ripley and Mrs. Ripley.

The bride was gown in a light blue sheer with lace insets and her short veil was caught with rose buds. She wore a corsage of roses pinned at her shoulder. A strand of pearls, the only jewelry worn by the bride, had been her gift from Lieut. Jackson.

Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Garner, mother of the bride, were the only guests in addition to officers and their wives of the 53rd Battalion of the 11th Regiment. Each wore a corsage of camellias with her smart summer frock.

The wedding reception was held at the officers' club of the 11th Regiment for the wedding guests.

After a week in Santa Barbara, Cal., Lieut. Jackson and his bride will return to Camp Roberts and will live in Paso Robles, California. For traveling, Mrs. Jackson wore a dress fashioned with a black sheer skirt and green bodice, and a coat of tan wool.

Both are graduates of Ohio State university where Lieut. Jackson attended the college of commerce. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. The former Miss Garner was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority while at the university and was graduated in bacteriology.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class of the Church of the Brethren met Friday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kate Ludford, East Mound street. Ten were present for the meeting arranged for the pleasure of the shut-in.

The Rev. Arthur Cupp read an interesting scripture lesson from St. Luke 7.

A letter from a soldier was read by Miss Opal Adams. This letter showed how much the work of the missionary class is appreciated. Ten more New Testaments have been mailed to boys in the service, making 42 that have been sent through the class sponsorship.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street.

G. O. P. Boosters

G. O. P. Boosters met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue for the regular session. Miss Lucille Dumm, president, was in charge of the meeting. Her topic for discussion was "The Labor and Food Problems", with a general discussion by the entire group.

Interesting contests were conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Styers and prizes were awarded Miss Maggie Mavis and Miss Dumm.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mavis at the close of the social hour. Several guests were present for the delightful affair.

The group will hold the July meeting at Logan Elm park. The affair roast is planned for the affair.

Merry-Makers' Circle

Merry-Makers' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star met Friday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, East Union street, a good attendance marking the session. After a brief business session in charge of Mrs. George Valentine, president, the afternoon was passed in sewing for the Red Cross.

It was decided to have one meet-

CO-EDS COMBINE WORK, VACATION



WORK AND VACATION are combined by these college girls who have taken jobs for the summer as waitresses aboard the S. S. North American, operating in the Great Lakes. Pictured during one of their "vacation" moments at Chicago are Margery Evernden, Edna Price, Elizabeth Thurman and Fleur Berberick. (International)

ing each month during July and August, the next to be July 15 in the Red room, Masonic temple. Delicious refreshments were served during the social hour.

Wayne Advisory Council

Wayne Advisory Council 1 met in Wayne township school building with James George, chairman of the group, in charge. The group discussed the hospitalization and sickness insurance drive which is to begin in Pickaway county about August 1.

The next meeting, July 16, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township.

Bridge Club

Miss Martha and Miss Margaret Crist played substitute hands Friday when Mrs. R. L. Brehmer entertained her two-table bridge club at her home on North Court street. After several rounds of the game, score prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Will Mack.

Graves-Self

In a single ring ceremony solemnized in Durham, N. C., Miss Ethel Louise Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self of Chillicothe, became the bride of Private John W. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves of Kingston. The service was read by the Rev. Mr. MacRae.

Mrs. Graves attended Chillicothe high school and was a former employee of a department store in that city. Private Graves, who attended Kingston high school, was employed at the United States Shoe Corporation, Chillicothe, before his enlistment in May.

Mrs. Graves will make her home in Durham while Private Graves is stationed at Camp Butler.

Informal Dinner

Honoring Mrs. P. Dwight Ferguson on her birthday anniversary and Dudley Smallwood, who left to enter training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station during the week, Miss Naomi Ferguson entertained at a delightful dinner at the Ferguson home, 146 Walnut street. Colorful table decorations were carried out in red, white and blue. Both Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Smallwood received many useful gifts.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Lewis Black and daughter, Linda Ruth, Mrs. Blanche Smallwood and sons, Paul and Glenn, Mrs. Charles Styers, Betty and Cleo, of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lane, daughter Jean and son Leroy, and Betty and Rebecca Skinner.

Magic Sewing Club

Garden flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street when she entertained the Magic Sewing club Friday. An hour of sewing and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs carried home the prize for the evening's contest. Mrs. Wolfe served a delicious dessert course.

The next meeting will be Thursday, July 1, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Arledge, East Ohio street.

Logan Elm Social Club

Logan Elm Social club enjoyed a wiener roast Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township, the affair honoring two boys of the community who are leaving soon for service. Jimmy Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford, leaves Thursday for training in the Navy Air Corps, and John Ward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller,

Presbyterians Will Select Pulpit Committee; Rev. Reeder To Preach

Church Will Start To Prepare To Choose New Minister

Presbyterian church will start action Sunday which will eventually lead to selection of a new pastor to succeed the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, who is now serving the Niles, O., church.

A meeting will be held after the regular church service during which a pulpits committee of seven members will be named. This committee will be designated to visit churches where prospective pastors preach. During these visits the pulpits committee will choose likely pastors and invite them to preach in the local pulpits as guests of the congregation.

After the field of prospects is narrowed down the church congregation will decide on the new pastor.

The Rev. Charles Reeder, recently returned to the United States after serving as a missionary in Japanese-occupied territory, will preach at Sunday service.

The Rev. Mr. Reeder was returned home on the exchange ship the Grisholm which carried numerous diplomats back to their homes.

Two Guests in Local Pulpits

Guest pastors will preach Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church and in the pulpit of Calvary Evangelical church.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne announced Saturday that Henry Vanderlip of Washington C. H. will be in charge of the 10:30 a. m. prayer service in his church. Mr. Vanderlip is in charge of St. Andrew's church, Washington C. H.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical will have the Rev. E. E. Nietz, Columbus, district superintendent of the church, in his pulpit. The Rev. Nietz has preached here numerous times and is well and favorably known among members of the local congregation.

TWO NAMED OFFICERS OF EVANGELICAL UNIT

Two members of the Evangelical Young People's Union of Circleville were elected to Lancaster group offices at the Spring rally of the Union held at Cedar Hill church.

Miss Miriam Weaver of Circleville was named secretary of the Union and Grant Carothers was elected as its treasurer.

Other officers include Miss Lois Williamson, president; Evelyn Reichelderfer, vice-president.

Devotionals were led by Miss Williamson, and refreshments were served by the Cedar Hill youths.

The Rev. Merle Holcomb of Bremen was guest speaker. Churches represented were Lancaster, Stoutsville, St. Paul, Cedar Hill and Circleville.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH TO HONOR BOYS IN SERVICE

The Rev. Robert Meyer of Williamsport Methodist church is planning a patriotic service July 4 in honor of youths of the Williamsport community who are in their country's service.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n

W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

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CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George

Church Briefs

"God's Requirement" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Clarence Swearingen at 10:30 a. m. services Sunday at the First Methodist church. Music will be sung by the choir directed by Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, with Hunter Chambers as organist.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 5:30 p. m. Sunday prepared for a picnic at Roadside Park.

Communion rites will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at Calvary Evangelical church, with the district superintendent, preaching. There will be no evening service because of the Communion service to be held at Yellowbud church.

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church announces that Sunday church school to be held this week will be the last one until September, no church school being conducted in July and August.

Sermon subjects prepared by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church for Sunday include: morning, "Frustrated but Rewarded"; and evening, "Our Father's God".

United Brethren prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 with choir practice to be conducted an hour later.

Subject of the Preparatory sermon to be preached by the Rev. G. L. Troutman Sunday at 10:15 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church will be "Christ Calls to Strengthen the Weak and Heavy Laden".

The Communion service will follow. Holy Communion at Christ church, Lick Run, will be at 2:30 o'clock, fast time.

May 1 to ?

Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice Company

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency

L. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

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LUTHERANS STRIVE FOR \$500 CONFERENCE GOAL

Lutherans of Trinity church congregation, including the Lick Run church, are hoping to go over the top in their quest for \$500 as the local congregations' share of a \$1,000,000 fund being raised by churches of the American Lutheran Conference.

The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of the two churches, said Saturday that it is hoped the goal may be reached at Sunday service.

KINGSTON

The Parent-Teachers Association sponsoring a basket picnic at the Border's State Park Friday, July 2, at 6:30 o'clock. The 4-H club members and their families and the members of the Kingston-Union P. T. A. and their families are invited. Please bring table service. The P. T. A. will furnish a cold drink.

Previous to the picnic the members of the 4-H club will enjoy a swimming party at Gold Cliff. All members are asked to meet in front of the high school building at 2 p. m., and transportation will be furnished.

Miss Laura Evans and son Richard returned to their home Wednesday evening after an extended visit with relatives in Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rice returned home on Wednesday after passing a week with relatives in Cincinnati.

Miss Laura Brundige, Miss Mary Foreman and Miss Sadie Steinen all of Columbus, were guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Kathryn Brundige.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Brundige of Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss Kathryn Brundige.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Radcliff and children of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. Radcliff's mother, Mrs. Josephine Radcliff who is seriously ill.

Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Bauguess and daughter Louise returned home on Thursday after passing several days in Cincinnati.

Charlie Brundige of Chillicothe, passed several days this week with his brother, A. N. Brundige.



Church of Christ in Christian Union

"Worship is Communion Between God and Man"

Sermon Subjects For Sunday, June 27

10:30 a. m.

How to Obtain Holiness

8:00 p. m.

One Day More to Live

East Ohio St.

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

Attend Your Church Sunday

Attend Your Church Sunday

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Attend Your Church Sunday

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 25c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Quotations \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thank, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

37 ACRES 6 miles from Circleville
82 ACRES 5 miles south east of Circleville
86 ACRES 2 1/2 miles south east of Stoutsville
98 ACRES 7 miles north east of Circleville
100 ACRES 5 miles south of Circleville
128 ACRES east of Westerville
140 ACRES south west of Carroll
145 ACRES 7 miles south of Circleville
150 ACRES 5 miles south of Circleville
450 ACRES south of Groveport
176 ACRES 5 miles north east of Circleville
186 ACRES close to Frankfort
215 ACRES 3 miles from Ashville
230 ACRES on CCG Highway north of Mt. Sterling
265 ACRES east of Pataaskala
265 ACRES close to Amanda
375 ACRES on Route 277, south of Mt. Sterling
575 ACRES 5 miles from Circleville

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70 Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 257 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 152 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 109 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOM comfortably furnished apartment. Call 158 or 222.

25 ACRES pasture blue grass, red clover, red top and timothy mixed, good water, plenty shade, man on place to care for stock. Phone 951.

FURNISHED Apartments. 226 Walnut St.

OFFICE room over Brunner's Jewelry Store. Call 180.

7 ROOM modern house, centrally located. Phone Amanda 12F23.

4-ROOM Modern Apartment 212 1/2 E. Main St., Equipped with Gas Refrigerator and Tappan Range.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Wanted To Rent

AT ONCE, two room furnished apartment. Close to downtown. Call Manager Merit Shoe Store, 114 W. Main St.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
223 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 234

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
484 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 605

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles For Sale

YELLOW non acid tomato plants.
Walnut St. Greenhouse.

8 PIECE Dining room suite \$55.00; Porch swing upholstered \$6.75; Porch settees \$4.00 up; Porch rockers \$2.00 and up. R & R Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

20 x 30 BUILDING. Make good house. Donald Leist, Little Walnut.

CORN and Fruit Dryers 17 1/2 x 24, heavy galvanized with non rusting drying surface at \$3.95 at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

12 ACRES Mixed Hay to make on shares. Call 1823.

SEMI Solid E-Mulsion. Dwight L. Steele, Produce, 135 E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

SEE the new Cooler at \$69.50 at Pettit's.

SCREEN Doors and combination doors \$3.95 up at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Red Squill. Hunter Hdwe.

G & H BINDER twine guaranteed standard 6 and 8 lb. balls \$7.40 per ball. Buy early at Harpster and Yost Hardware.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic," thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

AAA chicks that are ROP pet-gree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks fr. High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

Articles For Sale

1 1/2 TON 35 Model Chevrolet truck, good condition, good rubber. Frank Boysel, R. 2.

COAL heating stove with four joints of pipe \$5.00. 848 N. Court St.

WHITE enamel Cold Pack Canners, less racks, \$4.95 at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

12 QT. Triple coat white enamel pails at \$1.58 at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

SOHIO Herd Oil in your container, 80c per gallon at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

Wanted To Buy
HUMAN HAIR bought, \$3-\$6 lb. any quantity, 10 inches or longer. Arranjay's, 34 West 20th, New York.

WANTED for Cash: antique fire-arms, pistols, rifles, sabres, war relics. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Ave., New York 21.

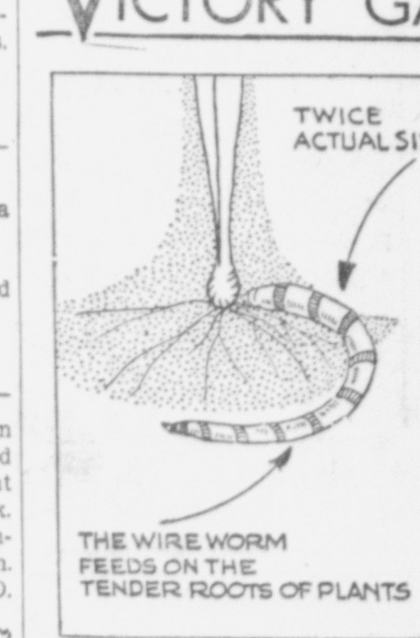
USED play pen and pad (if possible). Phone 1445 or call at 373 E. Union St.

WOOL
I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Watch Out for Wireworms in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

WIREWORMS are a menace to the lawn, flower garden, Victory vegetable garden and especially to corn plantings. They are often found in abundance in light soils. Plants attacked by wireworms soon begin to look sickly and when they are dug up it will be found that the worms have eaten practically all the roots.

The illustration of a wireworm feeding on the tender roots of a plant in the accompanying Garden-Graph shows the worm about twice the size it actually is in real life. The wireworm usually is about one and one-half inches long, slim and either orange-brown or yellow in color. As these worms live to the ripe old age of five or six years they provide a

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Employment

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply at Hanley's Tea Room.

BOY to do cleaning. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

Lost

LEATHER case with account books belonging to Thomas Hockman. Reward. Call Laurelville 1812.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Sadie M. Leist, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Viola Glick of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Sadie M. Leist, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 18th day of June, 1943. LEONOR E. WELDON, Clerk. Probate Judge of said County. (June 19, 26; July 3.)

NOTICE
The Board of Education of Wayne township will receive applications for bus-drivers until Monday evening, June 28. Price quoted \$2 per day to Wayne township school and \$2.50 to Circleville High School. Men or women applicants will be considered. (June 19, 26.)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATELAIN PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas, Ohio.
H. S. Huff, Plaintiff.
Case No. 3200 vs. James D. White, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 18th day of June, 1943, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of E. E. Clifford, High Sales and Service, 119-121 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Tuesday the 6th day of July, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Ohio State Time of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit: One automobile, 1937 Cadillac, Motor No. 730938, Model 37-65, Michigan License DA-49-63 (1942). Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of James D. White to satisfy an execution in favor of H. S. Huff. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. HAMILTON & KRAMER, Attorneys. (6-26-43.)

NOTICE
The Board of Education of Washington township will receive applications for bus-drivers until 12 noon, July 2, 1943. M. G. STEELE, Clerk. (July 26, 28, 29.)

ORTIZ VICTOR

HOLLYWOOD, June 26 — Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight champion, today had another technical kayo to his credit when he disposed of Tony Olivera in the seventh round of last night's scheduled ten-round fight at American Legion stadium. The knockout came with two minutes and 15 seconds gone of the seventh round. Referee Charlie Randolph stopped the bout after Olivera had hit the canvas for the fourth time.

FIGURE IN LATEST MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NEWS



BASEBALL NEWS takes the sports spotlight with the St. Louis Browns heading the parade of items. George McQuinn, star first baseman of the Browns, reports for Army induction at Arlington, Va. Pitcher Jack Kramer of the Browns, who retired from baseball last year, hopes to return to active playing. Howard Pollett, one of the younger Cardinal pitchers, has applied to his draft board for voluntary induction to enter the Army Air Forces as an aviation cadet. George Jeffcoat, rookie pitcher of the Braves, has been sold to the Indianapolis club of American Association. (International)

Brooklyn Handicap Will Draw Outstanding Colts; Shut Out, Devil Diver In

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, June 26 — Proof that curtailed train schedules, OPA-frowned on driving, and all the other difficulties incurred through the war have not thoroughly dampened the sport of kings was evident today with the revelation that there will be 13 starters in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct race track.

This classic is a \$30,000 event which is enough to draw the most money-mad of thoroughbreds. The feature was first run in the 90's

when the spectators drove to the track in four-in-hands, tallyhos, coaches, tandems, and the other gasoline-less vehicles of that leisurely day. A guy who could get his hands on a similar gasless buggy today would be a lucky sportsman indeed.

Nobody is taking any bets, though, on which of today's nags will cop the classy prize offered. Leading the entry list is the Greentree stable trio of Shut Out, Devil Diver and the Rhymor. Shut Out shows considerable promise after beating Market Wise and attention in a mile and furlong struggle a few days ago.

Devil Diver, of course, has been piling up triumphs all season. He runs best on a long route, and is terrific on a long stretch. The Rhymor has not proved himself as valuable a horse yet as the first two, but he is worth keeping an eye on because he comes from a good line and may come to life anytime.

All bets considered, the Greentree hordes will probably go to the post marked as favorites.

But, racing fans, don't take my word for it. There are lots of other horses coming up the starting line and among them is Market Wise, the St. Louis baby who is out for blood against Shut Out. The Greentree horse knocked off Market Wise in their last encounter and the Missouri nag has six pounds weighing against him, but still may surprise his opponents.

Don Bingo, the horse and pride of the old groaner, Bingo Crosby, himself, weighs in light and this may give him an advantage. Jokes are a dime a dozen about the Crosby nags, but the movie singer is a pretty good judge of horse-flesh and Don Bingo has shown promise in earlier entries.

Vagrancy, the Belair Stud champ filly, is another listed as a pretty heavy weight and this puts anybody's money on anybody's horse.

Standings

GAMES TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 2; New York, 3.
Brooklyn (Higbe) at Philadelphia (Kraus).
St. Louis (Pollett) at Chicago (Derringer).
Pittsburgh (Butcher) at Cincinnati (Vander Meer).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York (Borowy) at Boston (Hughson).
Philadelphia (Wolf) at Washington (Hedner or Fyle) (night).
Detroit (Bridges) at St. Louis (Unclerf).
Chicago (Dietrich) at Cleveland (Dean).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston, 5; New York, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 2 (night).
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 6 (twilight).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati postponed.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York, 2; Boston, 2 (twilight called 11 innings).
Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2 (night).
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 2 (night).
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3 (night).

MUSCLE MEN MEET

LOS ANGELES, June 26 — America's strong muscle men, the powerhouse weight lifters, congregated tonight at the downtown Y. M. C. A. for the inaugural competitions to determine the national A. A. U. championships. The "men of might," here from all corners of the nation, will seek crowns in three divisions — the 125-pound, 145-pound and 185-pound during the evening. There will be a second and concluding title session at 2 p. m. Sunday with the 152-pound, 165-pound and heavyweight divisions in action.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Karshner and daughter, Joan and Mary Francis Poling of Columbus, Mrs. Edith Rows and Corporal and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Vorhees and family of Adelphi were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen.

SEGURA MEETS TOM BROWN FOR TENNIS HONORS

EVANSTON Ill., June 26 — Justifying their respective No. 1 and 2 seedings, Francisco "Pancho" Segura, colorful Ecuadorian from the University of Miami (Fla.), and Tom Brown Jr., of the University of California, tangled this afternoon for the national intercollegiate tennis championship.

The little South American, whose unorthodox two-handed swing has earned him the nation's No. 4 rating, was favored to return victor from the courts at Northwestern university in the 59th renewal of the tournament.

The doubles finals bring together John Hickman and Walter Driver of Texas, and Brown and Harry Buttimer of California.

Segura, employing a tantalizing change of pace, mixed his famed two-handed drives with tricky drop shots, to defeat Earl Cochell of Southern California in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0, yesterday.

Brown had to fight every step of the way to get into the climactic round by defeating James Evert of Notre Dame, the midwest's last surviving player in the meet, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TWO SOFTBALL GAMES BOOKED ON SUNDAY P. M.

Two interesting softball games are on the schedule Sunday in the City League, the Methodists playing Williamsport and the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting the Blue Ribbon Dairy team.

Next week's schedule follows: Monday: South Bloomfield vs. Panthers. Tuesday: Circleville Oil vs. Lutherans. Wednesday: Stoutsville vs. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thursday: Methodist vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy.

Medals are known in United States Army slang as "chest hardware," or "gonga."

AMERICAN LOOP, ON "SCHEDULE"; DODGERS EDGED

Yankees Go Into Lead, Stay There; Phillies Whip Brooklyn

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, June 26 — Probably the most stable thing in the unstable world today is the American league pennant race. Unlike the National league, where there is constant jockeying, upward swoops and downward crashes, the junior loop runs at a nice steady pace, favorable to statisticians. After coming off their first western swing without the lead, the Yankees regained it and have held it since.

Yesterday, however, they resorted to uncommon methods, maintaining their edge on the pack, playing twelve innings to a 2 to 2 tie in a twilight contest with the Boston Red Sox. Charley Wensloff pitched a masterful game for the Yankees, going the entire route, and yielding only four hits.

In the only day game on yesterday's slate, the Boston Braves whipped the New York Giants, 5 to 3, with a fifth-inning foul run rally.

With the score tied, 1 to 1, Tommy Holmes led off that frame with a single and was followed by another by Chuck Workman. The bases were filled when Eddie Joost walked, and Holmes scored when Joost was forced on Johnny McCarthy's grounder. Chet Ross, Clyde Klutz and Connie Ryan singled to set up the game with three more runs.

Phillies Victor
In a night game at Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Dodgers were made the victims of a 10-man holiday for a wildly enthusiastic order of more than 21,000 fans who cheered Bucky Harris' Phillies in a trimming of the Dodgers 8 to 2. Durocher's men were not only crushed but suffered the added indignity of two second string Philly men who were put in the game against them.

The Chicago Cubs' Puerto Rican sensation, Hi Bithorn, held the Cards last night to only two hits, shutting out the league leaders 6 to 0. It was Bithorn's fourth victory over St. Louis this season and the first twilight game ever held at Wrigley field in Chicago.

The Pittsburgh game at Cincinnati was postponed.

With 15 hits to Washington's six, the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Senators 5 to 2 last night. Orrie Arntzen hurling for the A's, struck out nine batters.

In a series opener at Cleveland, the Indians scalped the Chicago White Sox 6 to 2. Sparked by Pitcher Al Smith who held the Sox to eight widely scattered hits, the Redmen clinched the victory in a three-run plunge in the first inning.

The American league trailers, the St. Louis Browns showed they had some punch left last night by trimming the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 3, aided mostly by their star batsman, "Slugger" Stephens.

RED BIRDS WIN 8 TO 7 SCRAP FROM TOLEDO

By International News Service

The Columbus Red Birds today prepared to meet the Louisville Colonels for the first time in the present series after defeating the Toledo Mud Hens in a rip-roaring 12-inning battle last night 8 to 7.

Seinoth went the route for the Mud Hens while Columbus used four pitchers, Creel, Barrett, Beckman and Roe. Joe Garagiola, 17-year-old Bird catcher put the game on ice, when with two out in the 12th frame and one on third and first, he singled to right to bring in the winning run.

The Milwaukee Brewers bowed in defeat to Tommy Reis who hurled his Kansas City teammate to a 4 to 3 decision. The young right-hander pulled himself through several tough spots and gained 10 strikeouts. Wes Livengood and Paul Erickson opposed him.

At Minneapolis a 3 to 2 victory was chalked up for the home team over the Saints of St. Paul. Bill Lefebvre, although relieved by Owen Scheetz in the fifth, was credited with the win. Art Herrig was the losing pitcher.

Norman Brown, although hurling for only three innings, received credit for the 5 to 4 Louisville victory over the Indianapolis Indians. He was aided by Schupp and Johnson. Opposing hurler who went the entire route was Earl Reid. Indianapolis, however, still held a three game lead in the standings due to Milwaukee being defeated by Kansas City.

GIRL, 18, SURPRISES

CHICAGO, June 26 — The Illinois state women's golf crown today perched firmly on the head of game 18-year-old Marjorie Lir, say from downstate Decatur, who staged a stirring rally to win over Mrs. Fred J. Krauss, Chicago veteran of the fairways, 2 up, in their 36-hole final match.

RETURNS TO GRID - - By Jack Sords



SLIP-MADIGAN
NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, REPLACING DR. EDDIE ANDERSON WHO IS ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE SERVING AS A MAJOR IN THE ARMY

SLIP DOCTOR
ORDERED HIM TO RETIRE IN 1939 AFTER 19 YEARS OF COACHING AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, OAKLAND CAL.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

SATURDAY Evening
6:30 Hawaii Call, WHVK.
7:00 Report to the Nation, WBSN; The Falcon, WWVA.
7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBSN; Elery Queen, WLW.
8:00 Rummy and Sanderson, WBSN; Roy Porter, WWVA.
8:30 Healy Lobby, WBSN; Upton Close, WHKC.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBSN.
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Million Dollar Band, WLW.
11:00 Ned Calmer and Major George Fielding Elliot, WBSN; News, WLW.

SUNDAY Morning
9:00 World News Roundup, WLW.
10:00 Detroit Bible Class, WJR.
10:30 Wings of Joy, WBSN.
Afternoon
12:00 Weekly War Journal, WLW.
1:00 Round Table, WTAM.
2:00 This is Fort Dix, WHKC.
3:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:00 New York Philharmonic, WBSN.
4:30 Andre Kostelanetz, WBSN.
5:00 Gladys Swarthout, Deems Taylor, WBSN.
Evening
6:00 Edward G. Rowland, WBSN; Jim Amice, WWVA.
6:30 Gene Autry, WBSN; Upton Close, WHKC.
7:00 Drew Pearson, WWVA; Those Who Love, WLW.
7:30 Quiz Kids, WING.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW; Walter Cassel, WBSN.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW.
9:00 Conrad Thibault, WTAM; Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 Fred Allen, WBSN; Frank Munn, WLW.
10:00 Phil Scitelli, WLW; Take it or Leave it, WBSN.
11:00 Eric Sevareid, WJR; News, WLW.

MONDAY Morning
8:00 World News Roundup, WBSN.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
10:45 Gene and Glenn, WSAI.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
2:30 Morton Downey, WOYO.
4:00 Durward Kirby, WING.
Evening
6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY.
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Blondie, WJR.
8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Earl Godwin, WING.
8:30 Gay Nineties Revue, WJR; True or False, WING.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBSN.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING.
10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW.
10:30 Alec Templeton Time, WWVA; Information, Please, WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Kelly, WLW.

JUDY CANOVA

Judy Canova, whose new program titled "The Judy Canova Show" goes on the air Tuesday, July 6, 8:30 p. m. over CBS, knows that looniness pays better than la-de-da. Judy's pigtail ambition was to be an operatic star but one day, when she was 12, and a radio station in Jacksonville, Fla., had been roped into putting her on a program, her voice slipped on a high note. The unique result was the kind of hillbilly yodel that made Judy famous in subsequent years.

Along with her general education in the Florida schools, Judy studied singing which got her an immediate job as a teacher in a Jacksonville dancing school. ("You-all figger out this connection—A've nevah bin able tew.") The business of teaching pot-bellied business men the Charleston got Judy enough \$\$\$\$ to go to New York, where Rudy Vallee became interested in her. ("He used his influence to get me some night club engagements.")

A tour of the United States in RKO vaudeville, an appearance on Broadway in "Calling All Stars," and radio bookings with Paul Whiteman, Bergen-McCarthy, and Hollywood Hotel were next in order.

DURANTE AND MOORE
Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, who have discovered, along with the rest of us, that pay-as-you-go taxation means that after you pay, you can't afford to go, offer their own variation, stay-as-

BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Walt Disney



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Malayan island
5. Resorts
9. Stormed
10. Small pies
12. Mortify
13. Cant
14. Clump of trees
15. Withered hag
16. Devoured
17. Fabulous bird
19. Fresh
20. Leaf of calyx
22. Head of Catholic church
25. Shops
29. Sign of zodiac
31. Musical drama
32. Frankness
34. Paradise
35. Slides
37. Subside
40. Fetish
41. Sphere
44. Warning
46. More secure
48. Article of virtue
49. Name
50. Wading bird
51. Mountain nymph
52. Establishes
53. Wildcat

DOWN
1. Lace ruffle at neck
2. Size of type
3. Waistcoat
4. Stick
5. Disconnected (mus.)

6. Young salmon
7. Gaseous element
8. Rock
9. Incarnation of Vishnu
10. Boil slowly
11. Goddess of harvest
12. Ovis of plants
13. Canters
14. Shoe
15. Anglo-Saxon money
16. Fasten
17. Before
18. Polish river
19. Islands near new Guinea
20. A bone
21. All one by one
22. Low spirits
23. City in Vermont
24. Frequently
25. Slacken
26. Raised

Yesterday's Answer
45. Tumult
47. Breezy

ACROSS
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



GOOFY DAME



WELL, THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES



County Rates High In Distribution of Farm Machinery.

IMPORTANCE OF FARM DISTRICT IS RECOGNIZED

Rationing Committee Gets 311 Equipment Items For Growers

516 MAKE APPLICATION

Percentage Of Grants To Region Greater Than Achieved Elsewhere.

Applications have been received for 756 pieces of farm machinery by the Pickaway county Farm Machinery Rationing committee headed by John G. Boggs, 516 purchase certificates have been issued by the committee and 311 of these items of equipment have been found and the certificates returned.

Indicating the importance of Pickaway county in the agricultural field, these figures are considerably above many other Ohio farm counties. For instance, Clinton county, another outstanding farm county, lists 444 applications received, 272 certificates issued and 141 certificates returned after purchase of vital farm equipment had been made. Figures from other counties are similar to those of Clinton.

County Favored

Mr. Boggs said Saturday that from all indications Pickaway county had been granted more farm machinery for distribution among its crop producers than had some of the other counties.

The county quota has been removed on all types of farm machinery except tractors, tractor mowers, combines, corn pickers, pick-up balers, hay loaders and side delivery rakes. For other machinery certificates of purchases are still needed but there are no county quotas, it being up to the farmer to find the piece of equipment before he obtains a certificate.

Following is the list of machinery, applications received, certificates issued and certificates returned to date:

| Machine | App. Rec. | Cert. Iss. | Cert. Ret. |
|------------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Corn Planters | 28 | 34 | 18 |
| Tractor Drawn | 10 | 8 | 6 |
| Grain Drills | 20 | 30 | 2 |
| Manure Spreaders | 33 | 26 | 10 |
| Moldboard Plows | 50 | 50 | 47 |
| Spiketooth Harrow | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| Sections | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Disc Harrows | 46 | 39 | 26 |
| Cultivators | 97 | 70 | 36 |
| Tractors | 63 | 52 | 41 |
| Farm Wagons | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Milking Machines | 8 | 8 | 4 |
| Separators | 21 | 21 | 16 |
| Hammer and Roughage Mills | 16 | 16 | 11 |
| Garden Tractors | 7 | 7 | 5 |
| Soil Pulverizers and Packers | 13 | 12 | 4 |
| Rotary Hoes | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Sweep Rakes | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Burr Type Mills | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Farm Elevators | 9 | 6 | 1 |
| Mowers | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Tractor Drawn | 25 | 24 | 10 |
| Side Delivery Rakes | 25 | 11 | 6 |
| Hay Loaders | 13 | 11 | 1 |
| Combines | 59 | 38 | 4 |
| Corn Pickers | 78 | 71 | 3 |
| Pickup Balers | 30 | 5 | 3 |
| Corn Shellers | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Springtooth Weeders | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Total | 756 | 516 | 311 |

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbors house; lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee. —Proverbs 25:17.

Thomas Carter of Williamsport Route 2, widely known farmer, was taken to Berger hospital Friday afternoon for medical treatment. Mr. Carter is 87.

Julius Helwage, East Main street, remains very ill at his home. Mr. Helwage, a member of city council, has been ill for some weeks. He was at the home of a daughter in Columbus for a while, but has been removed to his residence.

Mrs. Walter Metzger of Wilson avenue visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Forsha, of Columbus Friday in Mt. Carmel hospital. Mrs. Forsha, the former Marie Wilson of Circleville, is recovering from an ankle fracture and is in Room 309.

Harry E. Lane has 500 white and barred chicks on hand. —ad.

Beverly Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolf of South Washington street, was removed home Friday from White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she had been for several days for observation and medical treatment.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman of Circleville was elected Friday night by the Muhlenberg township board of education to teach fifth and sixth grades next year. Miss Hoffman was graduated in May from Capital university, Columbus.

Mrs. Norman Pontius, Walnut township, was taken to Mercy hospital, Columbus, Saturday in the Defenbaugh invalid car for medical treatment.

CAPTAIN HANK VISITS FLYERS AT LOCKBOURNE

Lockbourne army air base had a distinguished visitor Friday when Captain Henry (Hank) Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger base ball star, visited the base on an inspection tour of the physical training department. Greenberg is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

During his one-day stay at Lockbourne, Captain Greenberg put on a gym suit and went through calisthenics with enlisted men.

VALIDITY DATES FOR RED STAMPS ARE SET

Office of Price Administration Saturday announced validity dates for four new series of red stamps, used to buy rationed meats, fats, oils and cheese. The stamps are good through July 31.

Dates of validity are: P, June 27; G, July 4; R, July 11, and S, July 18.

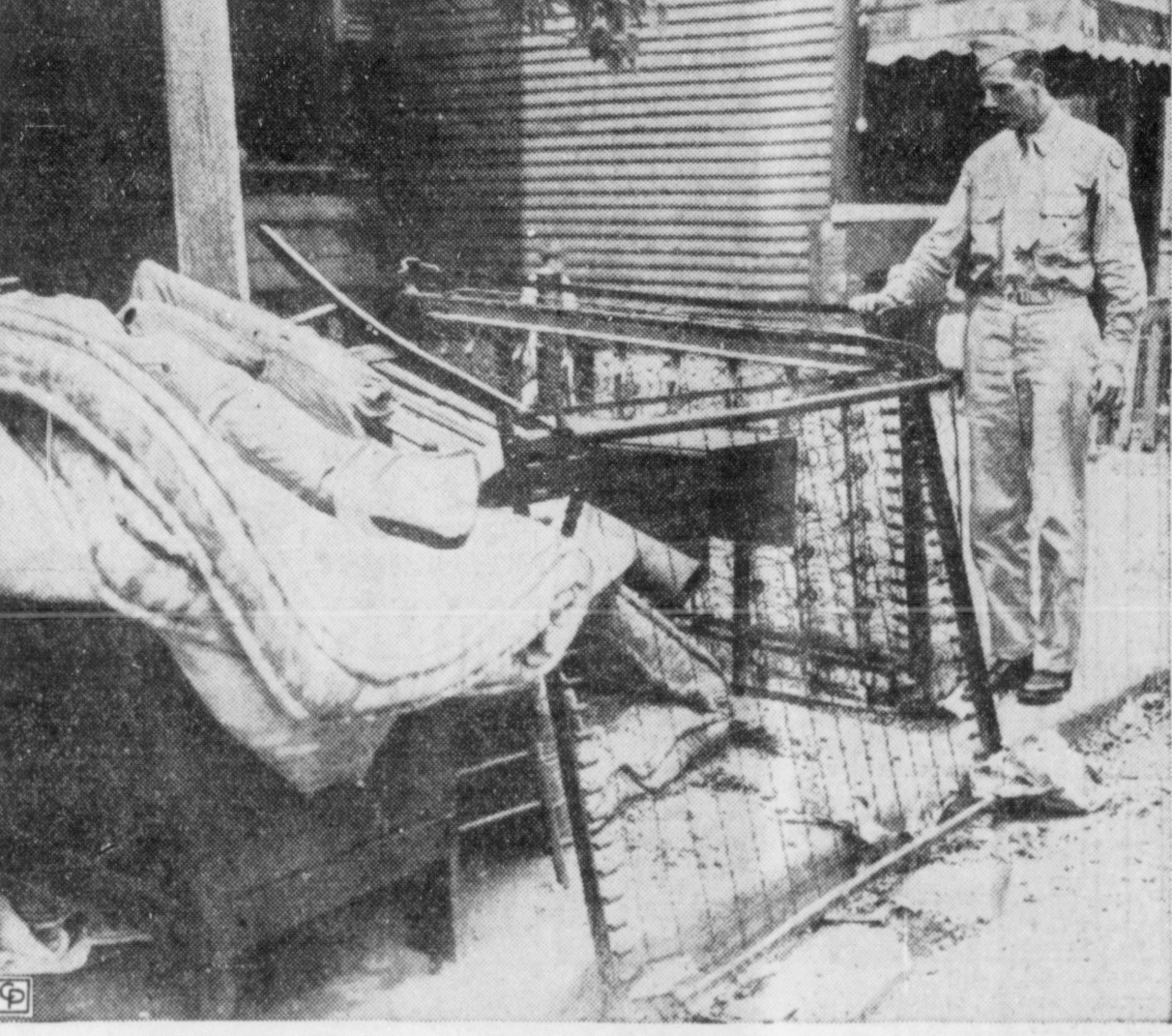
Dates for stamps T will be announced soon.

Each series of red stamps is worth 16 points.

WEAVER PAYS \$50

Clyde Weaver, Circleville numbers operator, posted \$50 gambling assessment Friday in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court for participating in the numbers game during June.

SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH FINDS HIS FATHER EVICTED



RIDING THE TRAIN from Fort McPherson, Georgia, Pfc. Paul Carney, Jr., 29, planned how he would surprise his father upon his arrival at his home in Chicago. But instead he received the shock of seeing everything that had been home piled out on the sidewalk—his father evicted. Now he's spending his furlough re-establishing the home he knew before he went away to war. (International)

FALSE ALARM PROVES TEST OF DEFENSE UNITS

The fire bell rang "Western Avenue and Union streets" and the Container Corporation's long and short fire signal called employees to the factory at 6 p. m. Friday, but there was no fire.

An employee had seen steam coming from a board lying on top of one of the buildings, and, taking no chance on a fire breaking out, notified firemen. The truck sped to the scene, and so did employees after the emergency signal was sounded.

While no fire developed, the emergency gave Circleville a splendid dress rehearsal showing how well the city is organized in case of a fire or any other emergency.

In addition to the regular fire fighting brigade, Fireman Bob Wolf's Civilian Defense auxiliary fire unit, the auxiliary police and sheriff's forces and other units of the Civilian Defense corps appeared at the Container Corporation ready to function.

REV. J. F. LEIST WINS D D DEGREE AT OLIVET

The Rev. J. F. Leist, educated in the Darby township, Pickaway county school, has been granted the degree of doctor of divinity at Olivet Nazarene college, Kankakee, Ill. Dr. Leist attended Ohio State university, receiving degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts.

The pastor service pastorates in Columbus, Niagara Falls, New York, and Hamilton, O., and for the last seven years has been connected with the Olivet Nazarene college as treasurer and business manager.

The pastor and his wife are spending some time at their home at Greenland, near Darby, before returning to Kankakee.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Charles Furness, son of Mrs. Edith White of Circleville RFD, has been graduated from aircraft mechanics school at Seymour Johnson field, N. C., in the army air force technical school. Furness entered service October 27, 1942. His wife lives with her parents near Amanda. A leave he enjoyed last week end was his first since entering service.

Ewell Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watts of Huntington, W. Va., and a former resident of Circleville, has been named a technician fourth grade at the New Orleans army air base depot training station.

Staff Sergeant Aaron Lumpe has been transferred from Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., to Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The new station will be his eighth since entering service. Lumpe is in the air corps.

Technical Sergeant Clarence R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas of Williamsport, will soon return to duty at Goodfellow field, Texas, after a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents.

Private First Class John W. Graham, son of Mrs. Charles Graham, 164 Hayward avenue, has arrived safely at a foreign destination. His address is ASN 35415440, APO 3405, care of postmaster New York.

Cadet David C. Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, North Court street, is taking advanced training at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa. He has been training at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colorado, in the medical division for the last three months. He was then sent to Fort Collins, Colorado, for examination and his grades were sufficient to recommend him for placement in the military college for advanced training. His address is: Cadet David C. Hilyard, Company A, 3306th S. U. ASTP, Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.

Private Robert Stephens has been transferred from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to headquarters detachment, 305th medical battalion, APO 80, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Laura Sabine of East Union street has received the new address of her son, Private First Class John W. Sabine. It is 339 Bomb Group, 482 Bomb Sq., Drew field, Tampa, Florida.

Apprentice Seaman Harold Alton Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cain, 121 West Ohio street, is now having his boot training in the U. S. Navy. His address is U. S. Naval Training Station, Co. 756, Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman Second Class Richard Binkley has returned to Great

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

nati?" interposed Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, another Democrat. "The Truman Committee caused no confusion there. We investigated the thing very quietly, said absolutely nothing to the public, and even issued a reassuring statement to the public at the request of the War Department when the story leaked to the press."

The debate continued all during the lunch hour. Jimmy Byrnes smiled and took it. But at the end there was no doubt about whether Congress would continue with its investigations.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Japanese Embassy and grounds are being carefully cared for by the neutral Spanish Embassy. . . . Youngest diplomatic chief in Washington is the new Ambassador of Columbia, Alberto Lleras, 36. He was Speaker of the House in Columbia at 23. . . . Twelve-year-old Mary Alice McClellan, daughter of Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, rises at 5:30, for two hours of piano practice before school. . . . Manpower shortage has caused substitution of women for men at the telephone switchboard of the FBI.

HUMANE BOMBING

Strange as it may seem, the United States Air Forces are planning the humane bombing of Germany. They want to avoid killing people and destroying non-military buildings. They want to bring the war to a merciful ending.

High ranking officers of the Air Forces are urging that we conduct our bombing operations in such a way that unnecessary destruction of enemy life and property shall be held to a minimum.

This is part of their thesis in favor of precision, or "pinpoint" bombing, as contrasted with the "area" bombing of the RAF. The precision bombing, carried on in daylight, is able to pick out the precise military target, and destroy that without laying waste to an entire city, or killing helpless civilians.

These Air Forces officers speak of the post-war attitude of nations toward each other, emphasizing that careless bombing would intensify the hatreds of war, and make it more difficult to build a peaceful world.

Somebody will have to rebuild the broken cities of Europe. World cities are now so close that no great areas of destruction can be allowed to remain; rebuilding will have to be done, and only the victors will have the power to do the work.

Therefore, say these exponents of precision bombing, let us have no indiscriminate bombing, but only a precision job, which spares the life and property of the enemy as much as possible.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Richard P. Gale, wife of the Minnesota Congressman, made a bet that there is only one Minneapolis in the country. She lost—and discovered Minneapolis, Kansas. . . . The odds are on Lyter Donaldson, Louisville attorney, but don't count Rhodes Myers out of the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky, which will be decided in August. . . . Myers, lieutenant governor of Kentucky, is a former crack criminal attorney who knows his way around on the hustings. . . . Vice President Wallace believes there is little likelihood Brazil will recognize Soviet Russia. Trouble is that President Vargas believes the revolt to unseat him was inspired and executed by Communists.

LIGHT CRASHER NABBED

Melvin Leasure, 17, of Circleville Route 2, posted \$3 bond Friday night at police headquarters for running a red traffic light and he was also ordered by police to report to juvenile court to explain his violation.

BUY WAR BONDS

THEY CAN DISH IT OUT OR TAKE IT



GIVE AND TAKE of aerial combat is shown in this photo of a Flying Fortress over Axis installations in Sicily. The big bomber wings its way through bursts of flak from anti-aircraft guns as the lethal bomb load goes hurtling down past fleecy clouds. (International)

Kidnap Charge May Face Convict After 10 Years In Prison

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt plans to confer next week with O. Miller Beckett, Commercial Point banker, to determine whether a kidnaping charge will be pressed against Charles McGraw, alias Chick Donovan, a London prison farm convict, who is up for conditional release or parole this Fall.

McGraw, a resident of Columbus, has been serving time since January 26, 1933, when he was sentenced by the late Judge Joseph W. Adkins to serve 10 to 25 years in the prison for robbery. McGraw has already been in the Ohio pen and at the prison farm more than 10 years.

Ohio parole officers have informed Prosecutor Gerhardt that they will release McGraw to Pickaway county authorities to face the abduction charge on August 2 or they will grant him a parole October 1, in case Pickaway county does not want him.

Since McGraw is under indictment for abducting Mr. Beckett, the prosecutor intends to put the matter up to the Commercial Point banker, Gerhardt said that prosecution will be pressed if the banker, who was kidnaped and robbed by a gang of which McGraw was a member, so desires.

Mr. Beckett was abducted early in January, 1933, by several men who tried to force him to open the vault at the Commercial Point bank of which he was and is cashier. He told them the bank's vault was operating by a time lock and that he could not open it. The gang took him to the Frank road bridge over the Scioto river and, after threatening to drop him into the water, tied him with rope and placed him in weeds along the river. He later escaped. The men took money and some personal effects from Mr. Beckett.

Investigation by the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliff resulted in the gang being apprehended. . . . Convicted with McGraw were John (Slim) Mullins, sentenced to prison for 10 to 25 years for robbery; William Davis, who was not apprehended here, and Herbert Bragg, sent to the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield for 10 to 25 years; Mullins died in the Ohio prison; Davis, alias Raymond Withrow was killed in an Ottawa family fight, and Bragg has been free on parole for some time. . . . Bragg befriended Mr. Beckett, the banker said, when he was put into the weeds along the Scioto, the youth pulling a coat over him. Bragg had also argued against tossing him into the river, Beckett told authorities.

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